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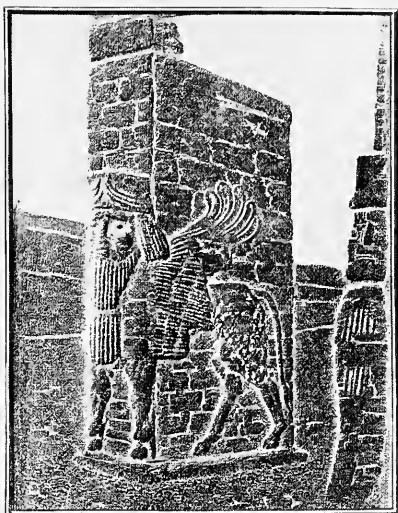
BY

THE EDITOR

R. NORVAL GARRETT

THE BUSINESS MANAGER

HUGH CHAPMAN



THE 1928 ORIENT

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
BALL TEACHERS COLLEGE
MUNCIE, INDIANA





To Our President

As a public spirited citizen, as a member of the faculty, and now as president, Lemuel Arthur Pittenger has always done his utmost to further the interests of Ball Teachers College. So it is with a deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude for the great things our President has done and is going to do, that we, the members of the senior class, dedicate to him this annual publication of ours, the 1928 Orient.

President Pittenger has not been with us long as president, but he has been connected with the college for many years as a member of the faculty. He has always been and is still the friend of the students. He believes in them and trusts them. It is this trust of his which inspires the students to fulfill their obligations as good citizens of Ball Teachers College.





A Tribute

*I*T is with a feeling of the greatest reverence and respect that we pause here to pay tribute to the memory of our departed president, Benjamin J. Burris. We feel the inadequacy of mere words in expressing our grateful appreciation of the sympathetic understanding, kindly helpfulness and cheerful friendliness which he used in his work with us.

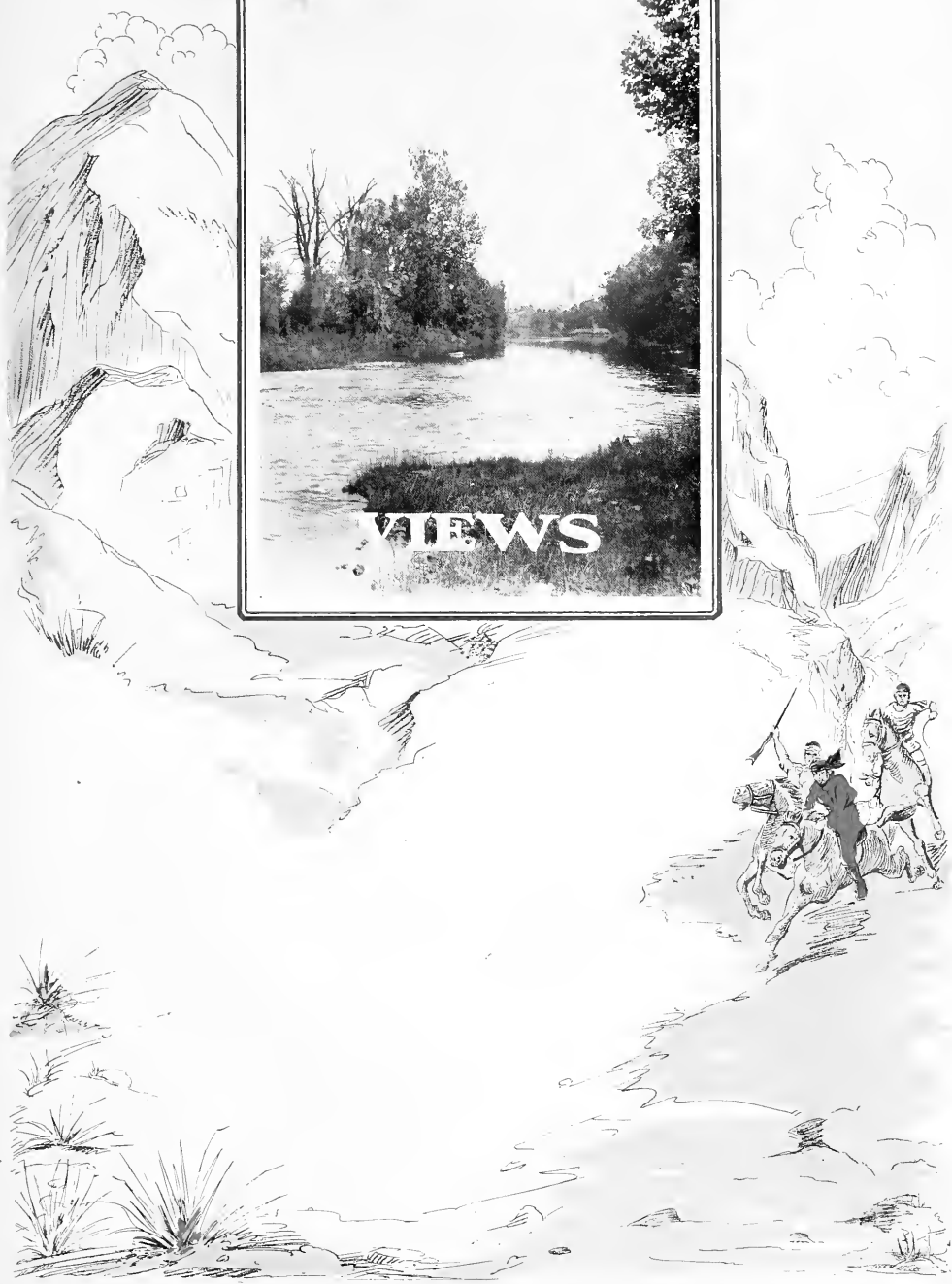
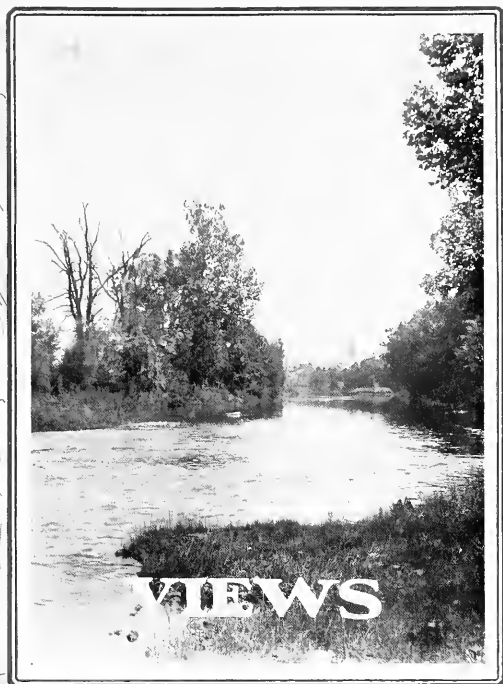
The memory of this great man will always be an inspiration to us to push on and strive for the better things of life. It will ever urge us to hold the torch of learning high and to love our fellowmen as he so nobly did.

*"But yesterday he came with buoyant
step
And glowing eye, a great scroll in his
band,
To share with us his plans, a master
builder.
But more he wrought in youthful hu-
man lives
Than in dumb brick and stone. He
builted well
Within the hearts of men a lasting cit-
adel."*

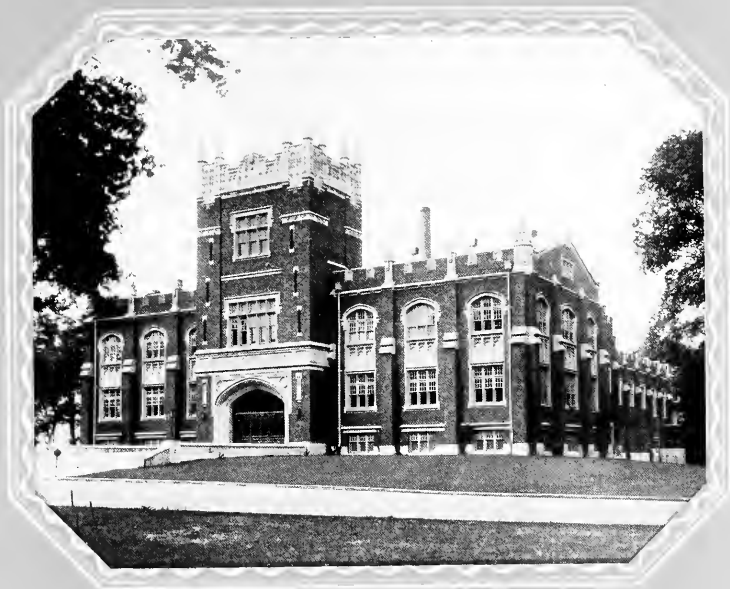


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*Strength, Beauty, Grace and Joy,
And the Spirit of Game,
Loyalty of heart and deed,
Woven into a name.*





*Truth and tolerance fettered long,
By ignorance, sloth and fear,
Are succored by inquiring youth,
Who pay them homage here.*





*Mother of all, she stands serene,
As the swift years unfold,
She guards tradition's mystic lore
And holds our standards high.*





*Library hours are the searching hours —
Are you building your bulwarks high?
Will they serve you long and faithfully,
As the work-a-day years go by?*





*The quadrangle laughs to its lazy self
While round its edges rush
A motley crew who die of fright,
If called to sudden bush.*





*Quiet walks and friendly bours,
We will leave them all to you;
Hopes and dreams and heart's desires,
We have found our work to do.*





*Straight and strong as your stalwart walls,
Gracious as your beauty,
Give us wholesome womanhood,
Consciousness to duty.*





*The dust of magic memory
Enchants us as we see,
Through the eyes of yesterday,
The days that used to be.*





*In the glory of the autumn, in the radiance of the spring,
Through the lazy summer hours and the brisk winter day,
Lies the never-changing campus, overrun by student feet,
Ever changing with the seasons, ever similar in their ways.*





*As the quiet forgotten alumni
Holds our future in his hands,
The old, forsaken power house
A looming landmark stands.*





*The happy secrets of your halls,
Wholesome girlhood holds;
Your halls where strength of character
And friendships may unfold.*





*When the years have carried us afar
From the place where now our pleasures are,
May memory bring back, sharp and clear,
A bird's eye view of all held dear.*







POPULARITY

MISS
RUTH REIFEL





POPULARITY



MISS
ANN MCCREARY

Princess of the Pacific

POPULARITY



MISS
CLEO ORR

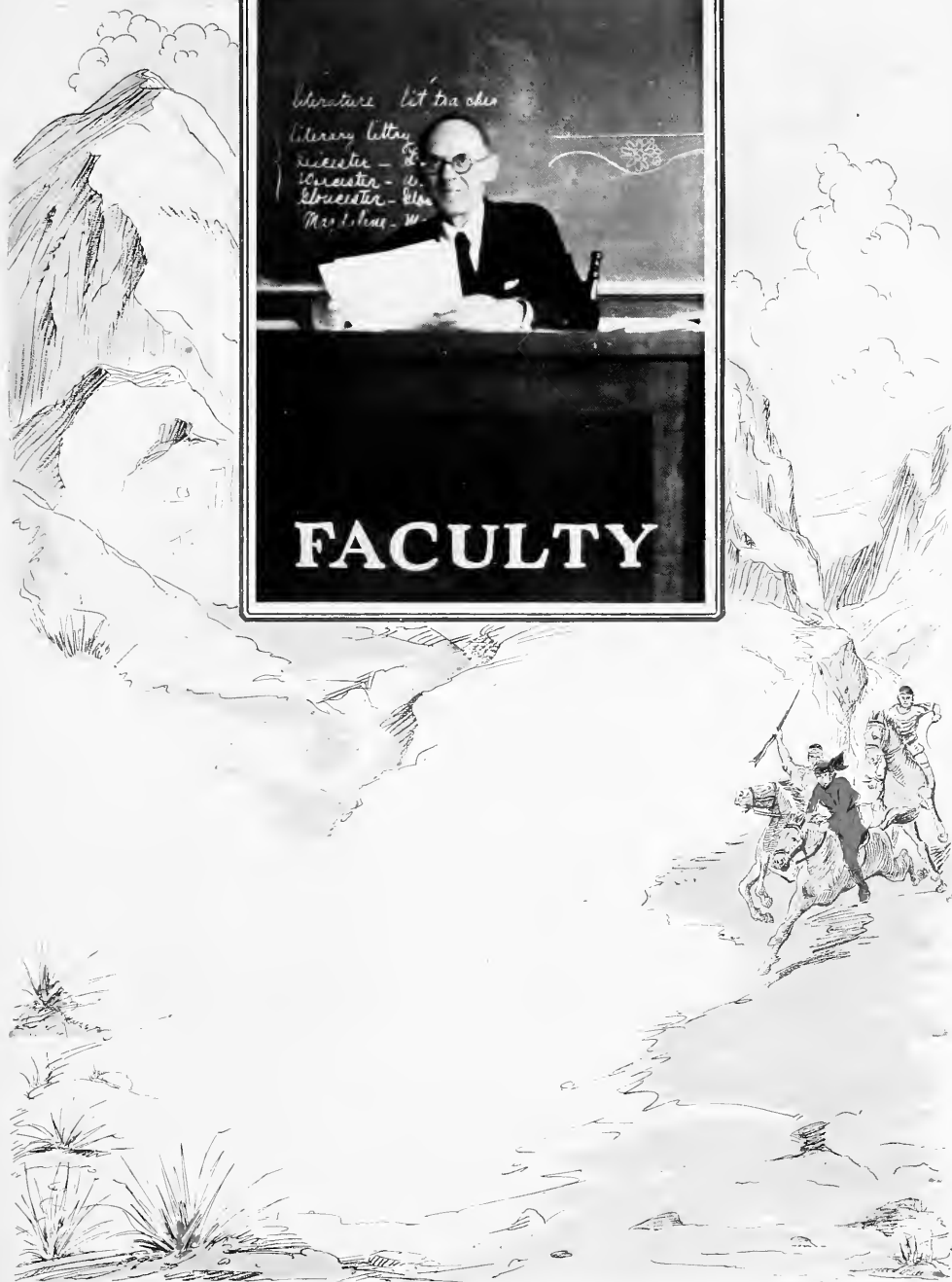
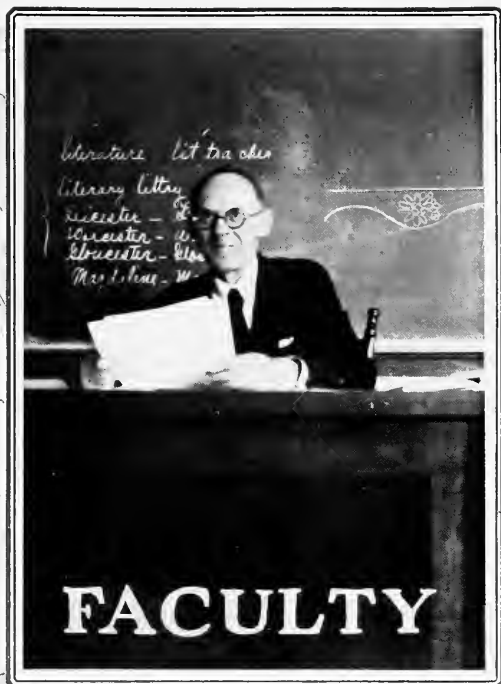


POPULARITY



MISS
IVA DUFF





PRESIDENT PITTENGER

IN official position Lemuel Arthur Pittenger has risen from a member of the faculty to the presidency of Ball Teachers College. Mr. Pittenger, the man, however, has not changed in the least. He is still the same friendly individual who formerly taught his four classes every day.

President Pittenger has always been a tireless worker in the interest of this college, and he has continued to work to the best of his ability to further the interests of the college since he became president.

Under the able and wise leadership of President Pittenger, Ball Teachers College is sure to continue its progress.





MR. WAGONER

MR. WAGONER is wholeheartedly interested in Ball Teachers College, and this interest is manifested in many ways. There is no one on the campus busier than he, but no matter how much he has to do, Mr. Wagoner is always cheerful and ready to help any student.

Handling what little money a big college like this gets is no easy job. Mr. Wagoner, however, seems to handle the college pocketbook with ease, and he still has time to be friendly and help everyone who asks his assistance.





DEAN NOYER

A STRAIGHT thinker, fair in all his dealings, frank and cheerful in attitude; such a man is Dean Ralph Noyer.

Coming here this year he slipped into the routine work of the college in an easy manner and has become an integral part of the institution. He came here knowing only a few people on the campus, but he went about getting acquainted in a systematic manner. The result is that almost everyone has met and talked with "The Dean."





MISS DE HORITY

ONE of the most popular and beloved persons on the campus is Dean Grace DeHority. Since she began her duties as friend and advisor to the girls of the college in 1922, she has worked untiringly in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girls Clubs. Much of the credit for the development of these organizations belongs to her.

It is the wisdom, patience and sincerity of Dean DeHority that have won her the friendship of the entire student body.





MR. PALMER

MR. PALMER, dean of men, serves in two capacities and, as a consequence, is a very busy man. He is the head of the music department and as such teaches several classes daily as well as trains our orchestra and band.

Mr. Palmer is well liked and popular in both of his positions in the school. He is frank, earnest, and tireless in all he undertakes, and he has accomplished many splendid things in his work here.





E. ELLIS, M. A.

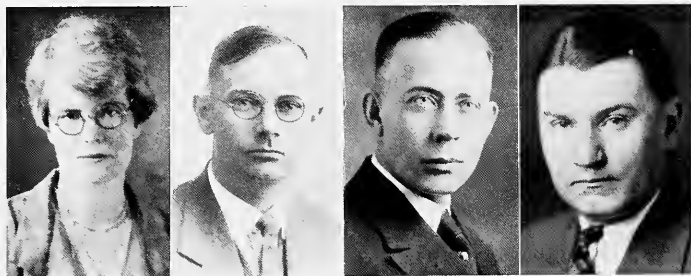
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F. BUNN

F. PAINTER, PH. D.

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F. BROWN

H. JACKSON, A. B.

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G. KIRKHAM, A. B.

P. BAKER, M. A.

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F. HALL, M. A.

D. CUSHMAN, M. A.

M. PHARES, M. A.

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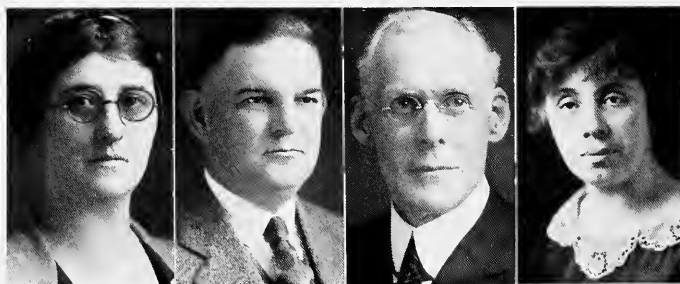
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O. SINK

S. TRANE, A. B.

F. GRAHAM, A. B.

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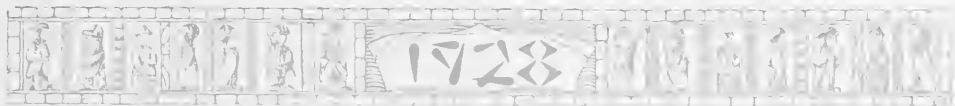
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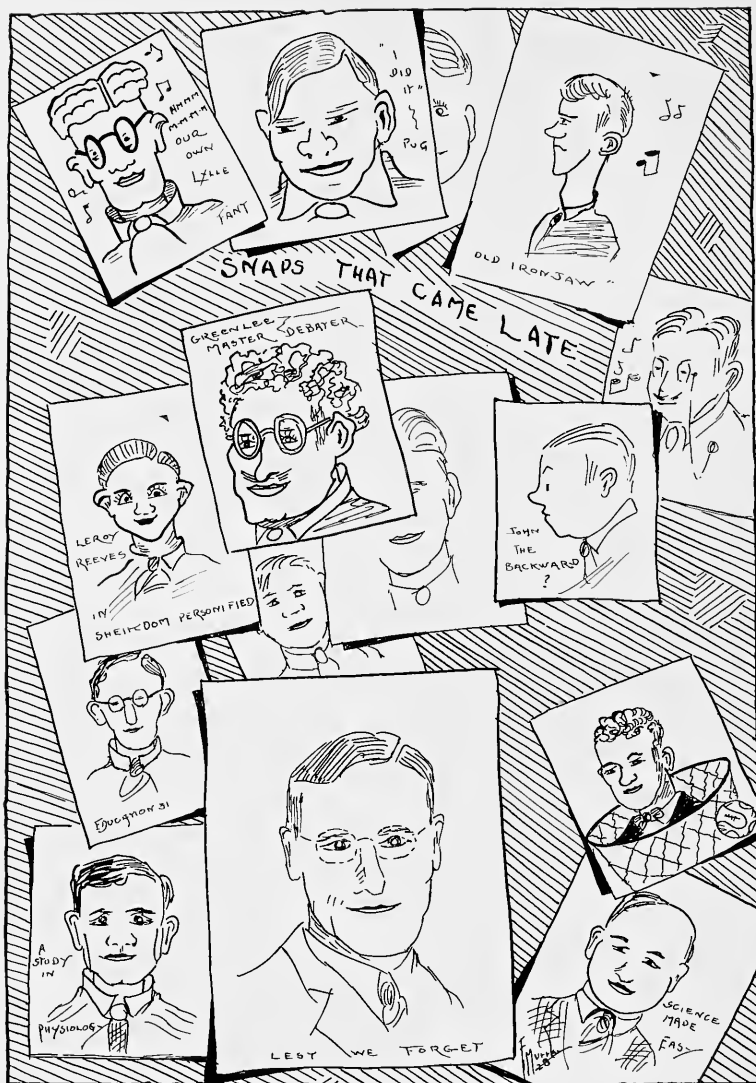
RUTH WELDY



KATHRYN CHEESMAN



FLORENCE SHAW





CLASSES





SENIORS

AT last we are near the parting of the ways. When we, the class of '28, came to Ball Teachers College in the fall of '24 how far away that time seemed. As we look back, those four years, filled to the brim, have passed all too quickly. We have worked and we have grumbled, but there have been pleasant memories. We have formed friendships that will influence our future lives and make them richer and more worthwhile.

Ball Teachers College has grown during these years. Every year has seen some wonderful change. Whether we have affected that is another question, to be debated with the Juniors. Nevertheless we have seen B. T. C. grow, and we feel as if we had had a real share in that growth. We know that we shall be prouder still of our Alma Mater in the years to come.

Commencement, that long looked for time, draws near. We feel as if it were the end of everything, but in reality it is the beginning. The trouble is just begun. We are among the throng of job-seekers. By the time we have obtained our positions we shall certainly know the meaning of the expression, "life is real, life is earnest."



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CLARENCE BABCOCK
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Captain '26, Football '25-'26



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P. E. Club
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Track '24, '25, '26, '27



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Phi Delta Xi
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Football '26, '27
Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27
Track '27, '28

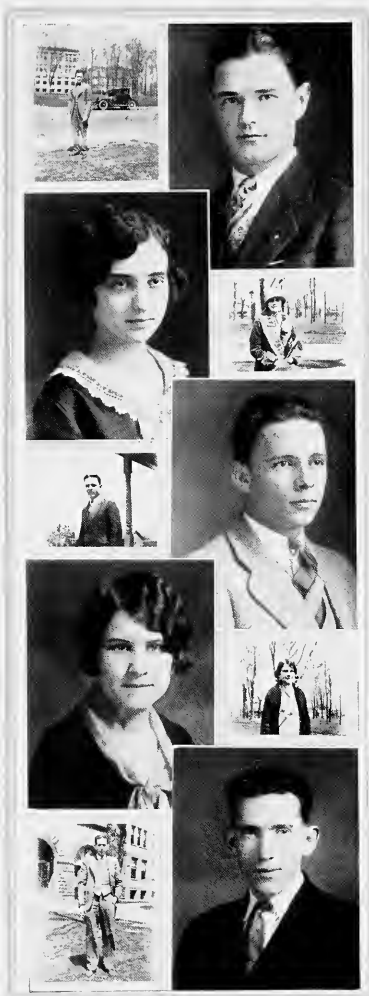
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 Triangle Club
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 College Choir





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Mathematics and Commerce

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Mathematics and Science
Navajo





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Gamma Gamma
Music Club
Kallista Art Club
Spotlight Club
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Navajo
Spotlight Club
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College Choir
Wesleyan Foundation Quartette
Track Team

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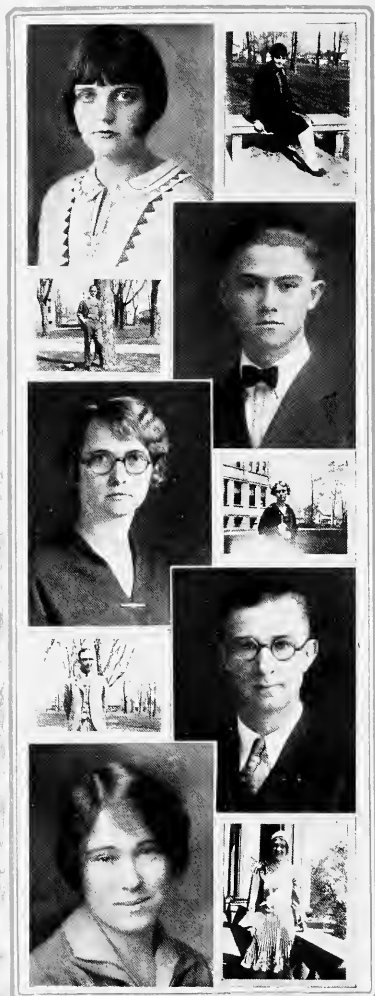
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Entre Nous
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Industrial Arts and Physical Education
Triangle Club
Square and Compass
Basketball '22

EDNA MARIE EATON, B. S.
Muncie, Ind.

Music Special
Music Club

PHIL W. SUMNER, A. B.
Westfield, Ind.

English and Social Studies
Triangle Club
Social Science Club

EUVA MITCHELL, B. S.
Muncie, Ind.

English and Social Studies
Omega Sigma Chi
Social Science Club





RUTH CLEMENS, B. S.

Muncie, Ind.

Four-Year Primary
Kappa Kappa
Orient Staff
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Primary Club

ROBERT M. HARPER, B. S.

Muncie, Ind.

Physical Education and Social Studies
Booster Club
Y. M. C. A.
Delta Phi Sigma
Social Science Club

ELIZABETH FURROW, B. S.

Portland, Ind.

Home Economics and Social Studies
Delta Sigma
Home Economics Club
Social Science Club

PHYLLIS L. SUTTON, A. B.

Muncie, Ind.

Latin and Mathematics
Alpha

ALVERTIA L. RUSSELL, B. S.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Art, Home Economics and Science
Kallista Art Club

1928

CLARENCE E. SWINGLEY, A. B.
Muncie, Ind.
English and Social Studies

HAZEL M. CANNON, A. B.
Roggen, Colorado
English and Social Studies

MARTHANN PAYNE, B. S.
Winchester, Ind.

Art and Music
Music Club
Kallista Art Club
Omega Sigma Chi
Boosters Club

WILBUR SHIREY, B. S.
Daleville, Ind.
English and Social Studies

THELMA CLUGGISH, A. B.
Newcastle, Ind.
English and Social Studies





First Row

DON C. WARD, A. B.
Union City, Ind.
History and English

ANNA LA VON SYMONS, B. S.
Greenfield, Ind.
Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics

EVERETT BROWN*
Columbus, Ind.
Physical Education, Commerce and Science
Advertising Manager Orient
Advertising Manager Easterner

DOROTHY CORNELIA SPRUNGER, B. S.
Geneva, Ind.
Music and Art
Kallista Art Club

BERNARD F. BAKER, B. S.
Morocco, Ind.
History and Commerce

Second Row

CECIL ELLIOTT, B. S.
Shirley, Ind.
Mathematics and Science

RUTH KNOTE, A. B.
Greentown, Ind.
Home Economics and English
Home Economics Club

MARY BARNARD, A. B.
Parker, Ind.
Latin
Latin Club
Mu Zeta

BLANCHE RUTHERFORD*
New Castle, Ind.
Home Economics and English
Lambda Delta Phi

AMY H. COOPER*
Morristown, Ind.
English and History

* Lack Education 23

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES





TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

THE Two-Year Graduates might aptly be termed the "concentrated learners." They have been forced to work day and night for two years to learn what many seniors do in four years. This concentrated work and accumulation of knowledge puts the two-year graduate almost on a par with the haughty senior.

Upon the shoulders of these people, who go out into the various grade schools of the state, rests a mighty responsibility. They are the ones who must take up the task of beginning the teaching of the future citizens of Indiana and continue it until they reach the high school age. If the work of the primary and intermediate-grammar teacher is done well, the work of the high school teacher will be easier. If their work is not done well, the work of the high school teacher will be exceedingly difficult. So it is upon these Two-Year Graduates of ours that the responsibility of starting the learning process of the children rests.

A two-year student does not have much time for play. By his second or third term he is carrying some of his most difficult courses, and in the fourth he begins his supervised teaching. This is the term in which one finds out what he doesn't know. From the time he begins his supervised teaching until he graduates, a student has a different attitude toward his work. He realizes what a job it is to teach, and tries to get the most out of everything.



TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

MIRIAM GROSSMAN
Primary

ELMA BROWNING
Primary

WILLIS REINOEHL
Intermediate-Grammar

MILDRED COLE
Primary

MARGUERITE GAUKER
Primary

MARTHA STEVENS
Intermediate-Grammar

JAMES FUNK
Intermediate-Grammar

RACHEL DRAKE
Primary

HELEN BURKHARDT
Intermediate-Grammar

VIRGINIA ARNOLD
Primary

1928

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

HELEN BRYAN
Primary

PAULINE HANNA
Primary

CORNELIA SCHUSTER
Intermediate-Grammar

HERBERT BRAMMER
Intermediate-Grammar

LOUISE MOORE
Primary

THELMA LLOYD
Primary

EVERETT RENNER
Intermediate-Grammar

JESSIE GLENDENNING
Intermediate-Grammar

HELEN HARRINGTON
Primary

HARRIETT McMILLAN
Primary



*Jessie
Glendenning*



TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

JENNIE CROUSE
Primary

LEOTA ANDERSON
Primary

CHARLOTTE DUFFY
Intermediate-Grammar

JOHN WALKER
Intermediate-Grammar

RETHA CLARK
Primary

MARY SULLIVAN
Primary

ARVIE MULL
Primary

AUSTIN COLE
Intermediate-Grammar

LOIS MOREY
Primary

FLORENCE HOVARTER
Primary



1928

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

EVELYN JACOBS
Primary

BESSIE TILL
Primary

OLIVE CLARK
Primary

EDNA PERRIGO
Primary

RUBY BATTLES
Intermediate-Grammar

FLORENCE RECTOR
Intermediate-Grammar

RAY MOCK
Intermediate-Grammar

LUCILE ELDER
Primary

AVIS CROYLE
Primary

KATHARINE DUKE
Primary





TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

MARGARET WALSH
Primary

MRS. ETHEL ROBERTS
Intermediate-Grammar

GERTRUDE POWELL
Intermediate-Grammar

MARGARET WALSFORD
Primary

RUTH HADDON
Intermediate-Grammar

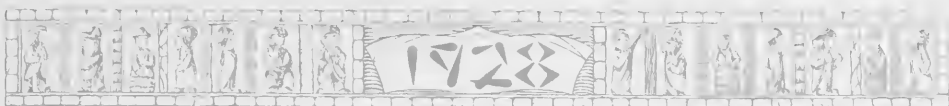
GLADYS ADDISON
Primary

STELLA TAYLOR
Intermediate-Grammar

CHARLOTTE LA FUZE
Primary

JUNE BURFORD
Primary

HILDA LITTLER
Primary



TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

HELEN HINKLE
Primary

EDITH WHITEFORD
Primary

ELIZABETH BRADFORD
Intermediate-Grammar

HELEN WILSON
Music Special

FLORENCE PETTIJOHN
Music Special

ETHEL UTTER
Intermediate-Grammar

MARJORIE MITTACK
Primary

LOIS LONGNECKER
Primary

HELEN RAY
Intermediate-Grammar

ROBERTA HARSHMAN
Intermediate-Grammar





TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

GLADYS CLEMENS
Primary

DOROTHY MINNICK
Intermediate-Grammar

DOROTHY DEARDORF
Primary

VIOLET CLEVIDENCE
Primary

MILDRED ASHBY
Intermediate-Grammar

ORRIN McCULLOUGH
Intermediate-Grammar

HAZEL WEST
Intermediate-Grammar

CECIL GOUDY
Primary

LOUISE KEMMERER
Primary

AUDREA BOWMAN
Intermediate-Grammar



TWO-YEAR
GRADUATES

ELEANOR McSHIRLEY
Intermediate-Grammar

MARYBELLE MOORE
Primary

RUBY KNIGHT
Intermediate-Grammar

NILA WADE
Primary

LELAND CONQUEST
Primary

REBECCA ROLLER
Intermediate-Grammar

ALICE COX
Primary

MARJORIE SHAW
Primary

MARY ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH
Primary

WILMA GOSSETT
Primary





TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

BEATRICE BAYLESS
Primary

RUTH ALLEN
Intermediate-Grammar

CHARLINE SHIVELY
Primary

MARY GOFF
Intermediate-Grammar

BESS McCUTCHEON
Primary

MILDRED HENRY
Primary

OLIVE BOWERS
Primary

GENEVA STONER
Intermediate-Grammar

VESTA BRANER
Primary

MRS. SADIE MILLER
Intermediate-Grammar

1928

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

JEAN MILLER

Primary

MARGARET LEASURE

Primary

RUTH BLAKE

Intermediate-Grammar

FRANCES McFARLAND

Intermediate-Grammar

ARTHUR GOSSETT

Intermediate-Grammar

MILDRED COLE

Primary

MARTHA McALLISTER

Intermediate-Grammar

GWENDOLYN WRIGHT

Primary

ADDIE TOOPS

Intermediate-Grammar

THELMA COX

Primary



Handwritten note:
J. Miller
M. Leasure
R. Blake
F. McFarland
A. Gossett
M. Cole
M. McAllister
G. Wright
A. Toops
T. Cox



TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

LUCILE THOMAS
Intermediate-Grammar

RUTH EICKMEYER
Intermediate-Grammar

RUBY BARNARD
Primary

LOIS MCCOREY
Primary

MILTON HIATT
Intermediate-Grammar

MARY MEEK
Primary

ROBERTA CLEMONS
Primary

MARY BAYLESS
Intermediate-Grammar

FLORENCE HENLEY
Primary

DOROTHY WINN
Primary



TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

MARY WATERS
Primary

THELMA MacFADDEN
Intermediate-Grammar

ELIZABETH CLARK
Intermediate-Grammar

BETTY ROBERTSON
Intermediate-Grammar

ETHELYN POULSON
Primary

ROBERT LUDY
Intermediate-Grammar

GLADYS TODD
Primary

LOUISE POLLOCK
Primary

OPAL McCREERY
Intermediate-Grammar

MARY COLLINS
Primary



*Thelma
MacFadden
Portland,
Indiana*

ORIENT



Alone



Sistine Madonna Cherubs



Find the Boy



Back Again



Darius Green



Wertz - Mc Cray



Winter ?



"The Four Horsemen"



Long



Naomi Deeren



Wall Flowers

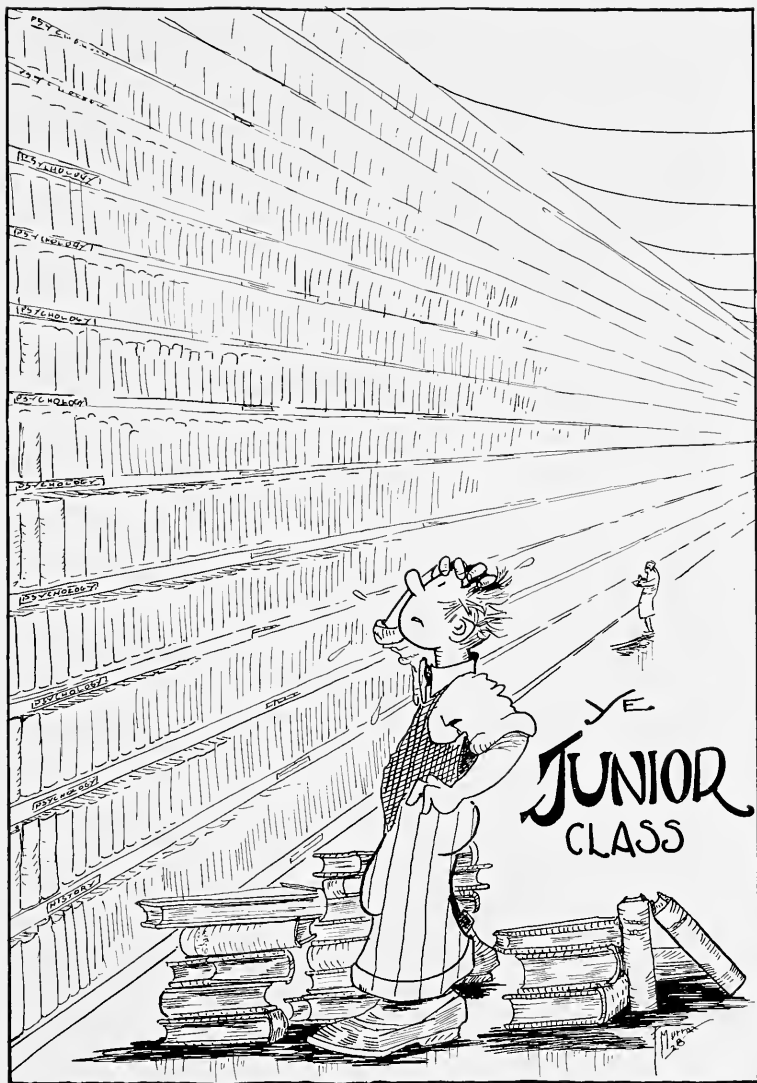


Mary Burgess

11-11

ORIENT

11-11



11-11

ORIENT

11-11



THE JUNIOR CLASS

"Just another junior class" could not truly be said of the class of 1929, for members believe that a few accomplishments mark it as an unusual class.

In the fall of 1925 three hundred decided to follow the paths of the pedagogs and enrolled in Ball Teachers College. Many found the road too rocky, and by 1928 the class membership had been reduced to one hundred sixty.

In the calendar of events for 1927-28 two new social activities were instituted by the junior class. The first event was the Junior Circus, the first affair of its kind to appear on the campus. Not wishing to ensnare itself in a tangle of debts, the class offered an entertainment of wholesome fun for the faculty and student body in Ball Gymnasium, February 22. The affair was well supported.

Believing that our college deserved it, and out of their admiration and respect for that exponent of dignity, the senior class, members of the junior class gave the first junior prom in the history of Ball Teachers College. Held in the ball room of the Hotel Roberts on Friday evening, June 8, the junior prom was the outstanding social event of the year.

In addition to the junior prom, which climaxed Junior Week, the class of 1929 presented a junior convocation program and the play *Children of Today*—both events coming on Wednesday, June 6.

Upon looking around for someone to whom credit may be given for these activities, the name of Earl Martin stands out. Earl was elected president of the junior class, and guided the destinies of the class, giving much time and energy. Other officers who gave splendid co-operation were Marie Ballinger, vice-president; Alice Leakey, secretary; and Kathryn Gant, treasurer.



ALICE LEAKEY
Secretary



MARIE BALLENGER
Vice-President



KATHRYN GANT
Treasurer



EARL MARTIN
President

OFFICERS
OF
THE JUNIOR CLASS





JUNIORS

First Row —

FERN SIEBOLD
EDNA BRYAN
MARJORIE FRENCH
GERALD ERWIN
HELEN WILSON
MARY LONG

Second Row —

EVELYN SHIREY
HAROLD ANDERSON
SARAH LINEBACK
DORIS BEAMS
MARCIL THOMAS
HARRIETTE GAULT



JUNIORS

First Row —
 MARTHA CASTLE
 ROBERT GOUGH
 BLANCHE STOUT
 FRANCES STIVER
 BONNIE SMITH
 RUTH JACKSON

Second Row —
 VIRGINIA FIDLER
 KATHRYN TAYLOR
 VELMA HAWK
 REUBEN FOLAND
 ADALINE GRONIGER
 JUNE REEVES



JUNIORS

Paul D. Heady

First Row—
 MARIE FOLAND
 WILLIAM PERSINGER
 LOIS REED
 JUNE REEVES
 PAUL JACKSON
 HELEN GANT

Second Row—
 GERTRUDE POWELL
 VIVA JACKSON
 AUGUSTUS BARKDULL
 EUNICE MITCHEL
 PAUL HEADY
 ANITA FLANIGAN





JUNIORS

First Row —

LOIS STOCKERT
HOMER KING
MILDRED McCAMMON
WINONA COREY
FRED PARK
RUTH REIFEL

Second Row —

MARY RICHEY
JOHN WILMORE
SARA HUPP
MABEL WAGONER
KEN RESUR
MRS. ETHEL ROBERTS



JUNIORS

First Row—

ESTHER SOMMERVILLE
 MARTHA SLAUGHTER
 RUBY BATTLES
 EDWARD GREENLEE
 ANNE McCREARY
 HELEN RYAN

Second Row—

ELSIE WHITEHAIR
 JAMES STEVENS
 NELLIE WHETZEL
 BEULAH SNYDER
 EARL PUGH
 AURETTA GFELLER



JUNIORS

First Row —

KATHRYN GANT
CLARENCE NELSON
ALICE LEAKEY
WILBUR GLENDENNING
MARIE BALLINGER
HOWARD CUSHING

Second Row —

INA ANDERSON
ELDON JOHNSON
RUTH WELDY
EARL MARTIN
MARTHA RYAN
LOIS BIRD



JUNIORS

First Row —
 EDITH WARD
 RUTH PRICE
 ELIZABETH CLARK
 MARY GARRETT
 JOHN POFFENBERGER
 EVELYN FISHER

Second Row —
 LEONARD MOORE
 ADDIE TOOPS
 NORMAN JARDINE
 ONDAH SPRONG
 FRANCIS MURRAY
 MILDRED HEATH



1928



JUNIORS

First Row

MEREDITH TWIFER
MILLIE HOOD
ANNA BOOHER
HELEN LOVELESS
MARY OSBUN
OTTO HUFF

Second Row

LILLIAN DeWITT
MARY ELLEN CLARK
MOULTON FULMER
MABEL MOHR
RALPH WHITINGER
NAOMI NIXON



JUNIORS

First Row

NOEL SCOTT
LOLA SPRINGER
HUBER SETTLE
MARGARET SCHONHARDT
MARGARET LEAKEY
DWIGHT MORRIS

Second Row

IVA DUFF
MARY MEREDITH
DARYLE KEEFER
MARGARET GRIFFEN
EDITH CECIL
VIRGIL HENIZER





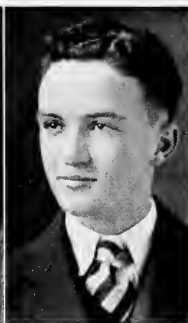
CLYDE WERTZ
Treasurer



MARYBELLE MCDANIELS
Secretary



LEROY REEVES
Vice-President



CARLETON MCCRAY
President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



SOPHOMORE CLASS

IT is the boast of the sophomore class that the "rhinies" had to keep their green caps on because of the untiring efforts of the second year men. The spirited masculine members of the class of 1930 were ever on the alert to catch some poor freshie without the proper headgear. The results of several of these catchings were hair-cuts "a la clipper," "boardings," etc.

The rivalry between the two under classes culminated in the first annual color rush. In this affair, which was held on the old Athletic Field, the rhinies were again sent down to inglorious defeat by the sophomores. The Blue and Gold of the sophomores was waving triumphantly from the flag pole at the end of the fray.

Among the most important social activities of the class this year was the Sophomore Collegiate Hop. This was one of the best dances of the year. The success of the Hop was made possible through the untiring work of the social committee and the officers of the class.

In addition to their social activities the class was also actively engaged in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. The chief work of the class has been to help in making Ball Teachers College a better place.

A word of thanks and commendation is due the professors, who have so ably fulfilled their duties as class sponsors. The sophomore sponsors were Professors Howick, Edwards, Parker, Grabbe and Paxton.

*Below is reproduced a reproduction that
Is as near lifelike as it is possible
To get with the ordinary photographic skill
Which is available at the present time.*

*The above mentioned reproduction of below
Is none other than that of the illustrious
Sophomore class. Due to the fact that every member
Of the class is well known, names were omitted.*





Roommates



Sweet ?



Mount



Ab-Normal Cleaners



Lord and Lady-1928



The Angle



Naughty Naughty



Lord and Lady



When Knighthood was in Flower



Greenwall Sisters



Sousa the Second



Red Path Entertainers



Cast of English 45 Plays



The Very Latest

ORIENT

FRESHMAN
INTELLIGENCE
TEST
TO-MORROW





GLEN HAHN
Vice-President



BARBARA BARBIER
Secretary



MAURICE MITCHELL
Treasurer



DONALD DILL
President

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



FRESHMAN CLASS

OUT of a chaos of doubt and uncertainty came five hundred thirty-one young men and women last fall to Ball Teachers College to pursue a higher education. In order to insure identification of freshmen, they were asked to don green caps.

A new tradition was begun by the freshman class together with the sophomores when the two classes engaged in a flag rush which was held on the athletic field. Although the men in green put up a good scrap, they were nonplused by the superior sagacity of their rivals.

As a contribution to the social life of the campus a dance was given for the student body in Ball Gymnasium. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

In addition to the many social activities, the freshmen have contributed their share in the class room and in athletics.

Professor Thompson, chairman of the class sponsors, has ably assisted the class in its many activities.

Much credit for the activities of the freshmen this year is due to the class officers. They are as follows: Donald Dill, president; Glen Hahn, vice-president; Barbara Barbier, secretary, and Maurice Mitchell, treasurer.



*The one and only time that the famous Freshman
Class was ever divided was upon the occasion
Of the taking of the pictures which with the skill of
The engraver and printer we have been able to reproduce.*

*We have been told by more or less reliable people
That the motto of the above mentioned class
Is very new and original. We will also reproduce
It — "Green but Growing, We Hope."*

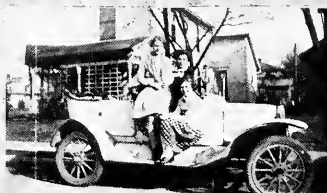




"Joe" Barbier



"Squirrel Food"



The Silver Stallion



Lucille Wall



ΔΣ Alumnae



Some ΔΣ Girls



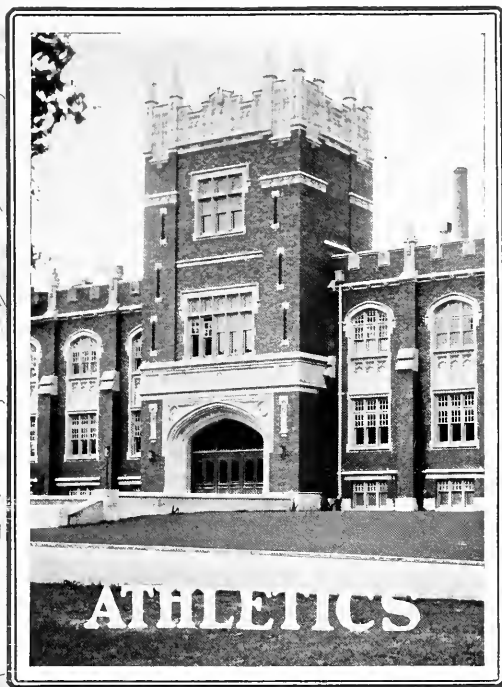
"Marge"



Visitors at Lucina Hall



Too ? Girls



ATHLETICS



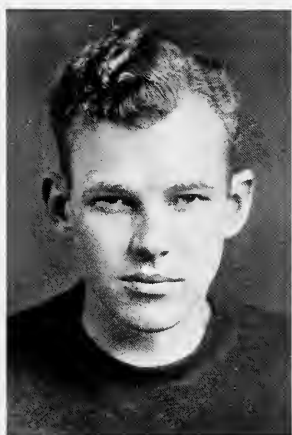


P. B. WILLIAMS

ATHLETICS

UNDER the able leadership of Coaches Williams, Parker and Wann, Ball Teachers College athletic teams have won the majority of their games in the 1927-'28 season.

This year marked the completion of the new athletic field, which may justly be considered one of the best in the middle west. With these additional facilities the Cardinal athletic teams should do even better in the future than in the past.



P. B. PARKER



NORMAN G. WANN

— 11 —

ORIENT

— 11 —



ATHLETIC



COMMITTEE



JAMES STEVENS
Baseball



OTIS PHARES
Football

— 11 —

28

— 11 —

FOOTBALL SEASON
1927





NORMAN G. WANN

FOOTBALL

THE 1927 gridiron season proved to be very successful. Two games were lost, while five times the Cardinal cohorts of Coach Norman G. "Happy" Wann trampled the opponents in the dust. Once the Red and White was held to a tie, that by Indiana Central.

After losing to Butler College in the opening game of the season by a score of 46 to 12 the Wannmen went back into the wilds of Camp Crosley and thought things over. The result was that only one more game was lost, that to Central Normal, during the remainder of the season.

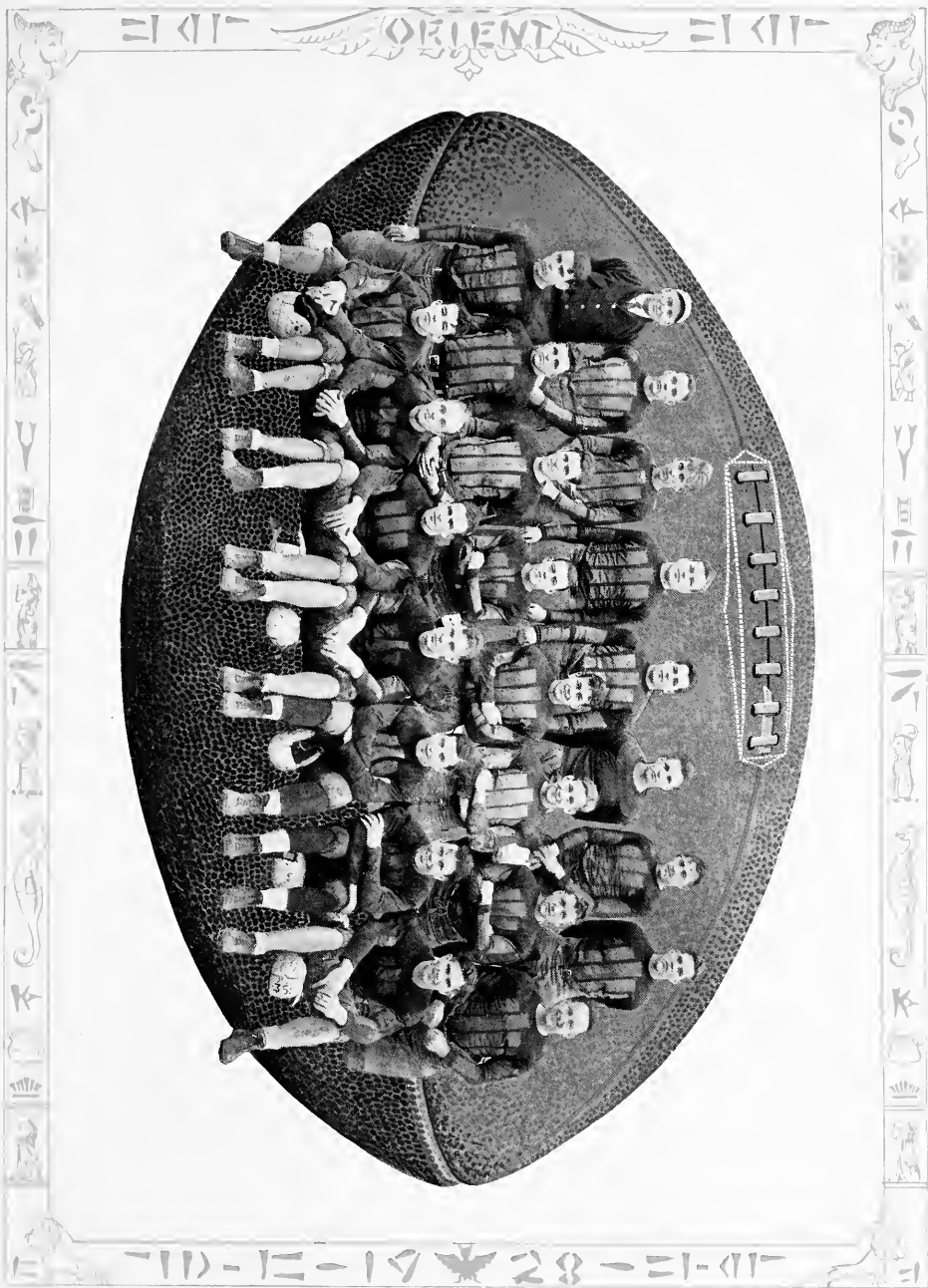
Coach Norman G. "Happy" Wann is to be congratulated upon the able manner in which he directed his gridiron warriors. He instilled the old, traditional fighting spirit into his men. Coach Wann was very ably assisted by Assistant Coach Paul B. Parker.

The prospects for the 1928 season look fairly bright with several veterans remaining from last year's squad. The stellar playing, however, of that veteran quintet, Schooler, Captain Shinn, Thurston, Blake and Harper, will be greatly missed.

It is probable that Camp Crosley will again be the scene of the Cardinal training camp. The gridiron squad will probably spend two weeks there in preparation for their long and hard schedule.



P. B. PARKER



SCHEDULE 1927

September 24	—	Butler	46	Cardinals	12
October 7	—	Franklin	0	Cardinals	13
October 14	—	Danville	18	Cardinals	0
October 22	—	Indiana Central	12	Cardinals	12
October 29	—	Oakland City	7	Cardinals	32
November 5	—	Cedarville	0	Cardinals	43
November 12	—	Hanover	6	Cardinals	12
November 19	—	Defiance	19	Cardinals	27

CARDINALS 13 — FRANKLIN COLLEGE 0

The main feature of this most sensational game was the dazzling aerial attack of the Cardinals. This was the first time that gridiron squads of Franklin and Ball Teachers College had ever met. The Wannmen made the most of their opportunity, as is shown by the 13-to-0 score.

Fine teamwork was shown in this game. With Captain Shinn, Liggett, Thurston, and the rest of the boys co-operating to the best of their ability the Franklin team looked on with a sort of a dazed expression while the Cardinals pushed over two touchdowns.



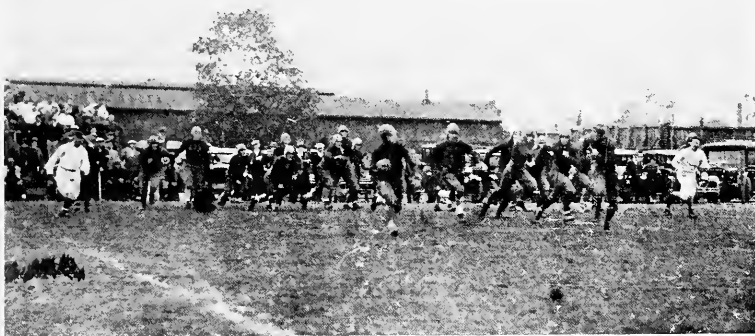


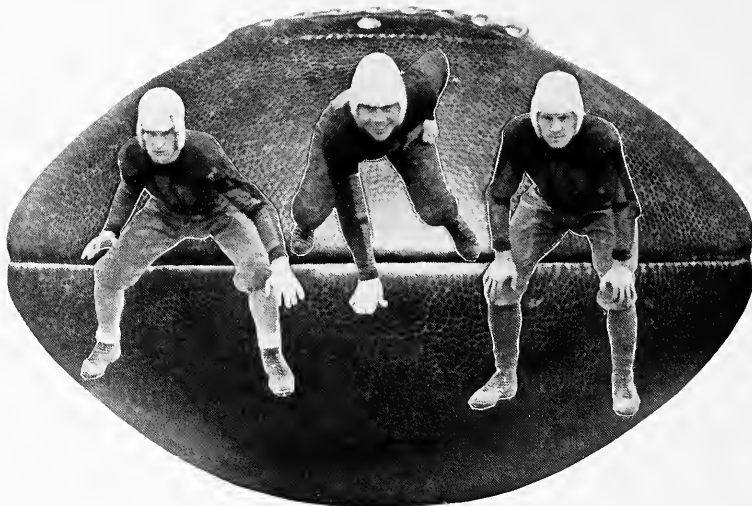
CARDINALS 0 — CENTRAL NORMAL 18

In this game with the husky Central Normal bunch the Cardinals were considerably off form. The aerial attack, which had worked so effectively against Franklin two weeks before, proved utterly useless against the Purple.

Captain Franklin and Bratton proved to be the main cogs in the machinery of the Central Normal attack. These two husky backs continually broke through the line for gains, and they finally succeeded in making two touchdowns.

"Jack" Liggett and "Bill" Toler were the only Cardinals who played their usual fighting game.





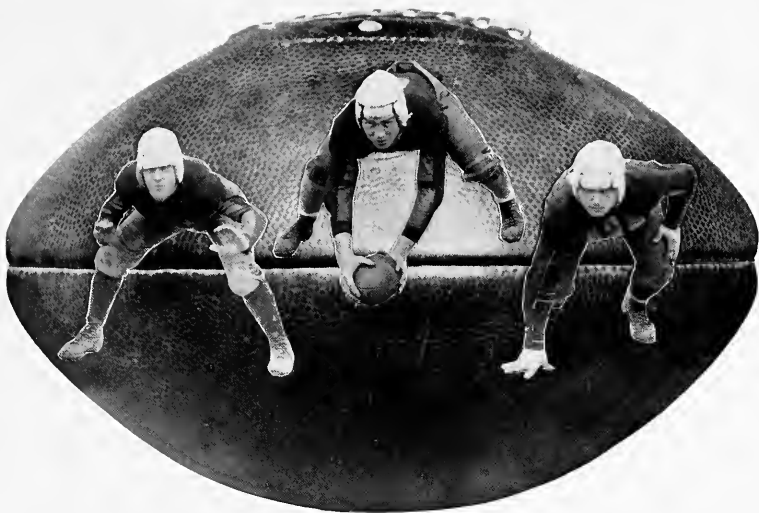
CARDINALS 12 — INDIANA CENTRAL 12

Staging one of the strongest comebacks ever shown by a Red and White aggregation, the Cardinals came back in the last quarter of the game and tied the score at 12 all.

After leading throughout the greater part of the game, the Greyhounds were unable to stem the vicious attack of the Wannmen in the last quarter.

With Wayne Shields, veteran fullback on the sidelines with injuries, Walter Young, playing his first game, handled the Cardinal punting in fine style.





CARDINALS 32 — OAKLAND CITY 7

Playing a superb brand of football, the Cardinals proved themselves to be much superior to the Oakland City College eleven. Again the aerial attack of the Wannmen proved to be very successful.

Probably the most thrilling play of the game was manipulated by the two Cardinal Verne's, Shinn and Mount. With "Mounty" flying down the field, the Cardinal captain sent the pigskin sailing through the air straight into his arms for a sensational touchdown.

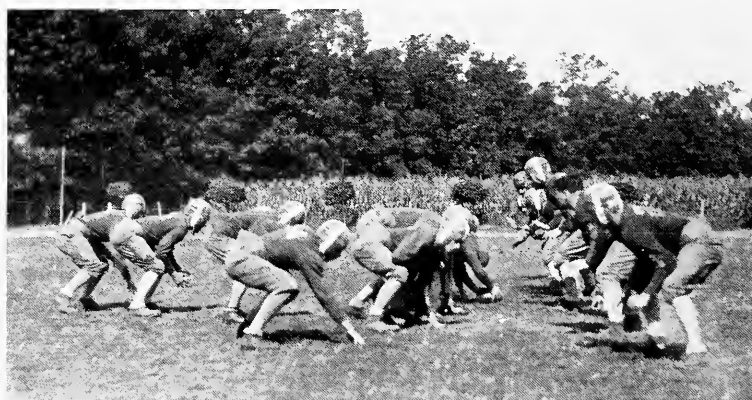


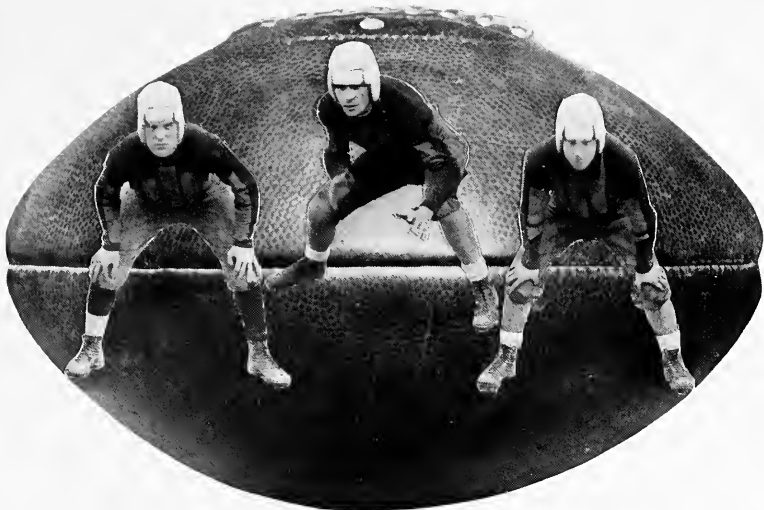


CARDINALS 43 — CEDARVILLE 0

The Cedarville "Germans" from the neighboring state proved to be considerably inferior to Coach Wann's aggressive Cardinal warriors. Never once did Cedarville threaten the Cardinal goal. Their line proved weak and ineffective and was penetrated almost at will by the superior Red and White forward wall.

With substitutes playing the greater part of the game, the Cardinals registered eighteen first downs, while the vistor's were able to obtain but four. With his men having a contest to see who could score the most, Coach "Happy" Wann was truly happy.





CARDINALS 12 — HANOVER 6

Traveling down into the famous scenic beauty spot of Indiana, the Normal Cardinals encountered a fightin' bunch of Hilltoppers from Hanover College that would not be beaten until the final whistle had blown.

Had the fightin' Cardinals displayed anything but the very best brand of gridiron technique it is probable that they would have come back home without the bacon. Coach Wann said, after the game, that the Cardinals had displayed the best interference and tackling of the season in this game.





CARDINALS 27 — DEFIANCE 19

With a large crowd of homecoming alumni looking on, the Cardinals brought the 1927 football season to a glorious finish by downing the Defiance Yellowjackets 27 to 19.

From the beginning of the game the regulars advanced the ball at will, causing Coach Wann to send in his second-string men. Here the tide turned and the Yellow-jackets were ahead at the half.

Sending the regulars back into the game at the start of the second half, Coach Wann was soon resting easy. Captain Shinn, Schooler, Liggett and Company soon had the game safe.



SUMMER FOOTBALL AT CAMP CROSLEY



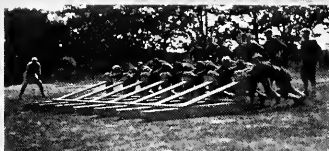
SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMP

IN order to get his team in condition for the strenuous football schedule arranged for them, Coach Norman G. Wann took his football warriors to Camp Crosley two weeks before school opened last fall. The summer camp was also necessitated because a game was scheduled with the Butler Bulldogs ten days before school opened here.

At the summer camp, Coach Wann was ably assisted by Coaches Paul B. Williams and Paul B. Parker. This corps of men drilled their charges hard each day, and when the team trotted out on the field at the Butler gridiron on September 24 they showed that they had received a great deal of coaching while at the summer camp. Many of the men in the football team this year played their first college football, and for this reason the coaching problem was extremely hard.

From early morning until late at night the Camp Crosley gridiron resounded with the strenuous efforts of the Cardinal football warriors for many days. The squad members ran the boxes, bucked the sled, leaped the bars, kicked the pigskin and scrimmaged daily in order to be in the best of condition for the games which were to follow.





*camp
Foot-*



*Crosley
Ball*





After the Game at Hanover



Defiance O. vs. Cardinals



Danville vs. Cardinals



Danville vs. Cardinals



Franklin vs. Cardinals

BASKETBALL SEASON
1927-'28





P. B. PARKER, Coach

BASKETBALL

SEEMINGLY inspired by the novelty of having a new name to play under, the Cardinal net snipers made an even better record than in the year before. Their play ranged from the very best to the very worst, but taking the season as a whole it was a huge success.

Playing a strenuous twenty-four-game schedule, including the intercollegiate tourney, the Cardinals were victorious in seventeen contests. Although defeated seven times, the Cardinals in all but two instances obtained revenge for the defeats. The Butler and Oakland City defeats remained unavenged because only one game was played with each of these teams.

Much credit for the success of the Cardinals is due the tall, lanky coach, Paul B. "Jess" Parker. His team was well trained in various and difficult plays. They knew what to do and when to do it. His wisdom in substitution at times seemed almost uncanny.

Because of their splendid season's record the Cardinals lay claim to the state championship of the smaller colleges of the state. This claim was strengthened by their winning the intercollegiate tourney.

Prospects for next season look promising, with only one player graduating. Although Schooler's loss will be felt, Coach Parker should have another good team in 1928-'29.

Playing under the cognomen "Cardinals" for the first time, the basketball team staged a thrilling comeback and won a fast and hard-fought game from the North American Gymnastic Union team by a score of 26-25. This was the opening game of the season.

Fresh from a well-earned victory over the N. A. G. U. team, the Cardinal netters won from the Huntington crew by a score of 48-26. Captain Fulmer and George Smith showed up best for the Cardinals in this game. Many personal fouls were called in the game.

Journeying northward for their first road game, the Cardinal netters annexed their third game of the season from the strong Concordia College Cadets by a score of 37-31. Fulmer led the Cardinal scoring with 16 points to his credit. Walker also starred.

The Cardinal basketball crew continued in the win column in their fourth game of the season and sent the Defiance (Ohio) team back home on the short end of a 51-24 count. The game was played in quarters which is in accordance with the Ohio rules of basketball.

Swept entirely off of their feet, the Indiana Central Greyhound basketball team fell hard when they journeyed to Muncie to engage the Cardinal netters in a basketball tilt. The final score of the contest was 63-29. Schooler, Walker, and Fulmer were the stars.





CAPTAIN FULMER — F

While the other Ball Teachers College students were having a good time vacationing at Christmas time, the Cardinal netters journeyed down to Indianapolis and were defeated by the Butler Bulldogs in a 39-34 game. The Bulldogs forged ahead at the end to win.

Weary from the Butler game the night before, the Cardinal basketball squad annexed another victory when they met the Danville Normal crew on their own court. The final score was 35-32. The game was hard fought throughout, with good defensive work featuring.

In the last of the three-game road trip, the Ball Teachers College Cardinal netters dropped a loosely played contest to the Oakland City crew by a score of 32-22. Fulmer led the Cardinal scoring with three field goals, while Schooler and Toler made two each.

Led by "Mat" Joris, a new man in the Cardinal camp, the Cardinal basketball team downed the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College team by a score of 44-19. Joris scored eight field goals in his first college game. Harper, a veteran from last year, saw service in this game.



CAPTAIN-ELECT SHIVELY — G



SCHOOLER — F

In a walk-away game, the basketball netters coached by Paul B. Parker took the Rose Poly team into camp by a score of 72-31. Both teams were on the offensive in this game and paid little attention to the defensive end of the game. Parker substituted freely.

Apparently letting down in order to be in the best of condition for the tournament that week-end, the Cardinal netters returned to Muncie on the short end of a 30-18 score when they journeyed to Terre Haute. Parker substituted freely but did not get his team going.

On Tuesday evening after the tournament on Friday and Saturday, the Parker-coached team journeyed over to Greencastle and engaged the DePauw Tigers in a little round of basketball. The Cardinals seemed to be over-confident and lost by a score of 23-15.

Although the Cardinals dropped in enough field goals in the closing minutes of play to win the average ball game, they waited too long to start and lost out to the Franklin Baptist crew by a 38-34 score. Schooler scored three field goals just as the game ended.



RENNER — C



WALKER — F



HARPER — C



YOUNG — G

In a return game with the Cardinal netters, the Terre Haute Sycamores dropped an easy game to the Ball Teachers College warriors by a score of 43-24. The game was very rough and players on both teams were taken from the floor by the personal foul route.

Although the Central Normal crew from Danville had been beaten twice before during the season's play, in the third game between the two teams the Cardinals were dropped by the under-dog by a score of 32-22. The Reeves brothers from Danville were the stars of the game.

Sweeping down upon the Cardinal camp like a whirlwind, the Manchester College basketball team took the Red and White warriors completely off of their feet and returned home the winner in a 55-37 game. Internal trouble kept several of the Cardinal regulars on the bench.

Led by ex-captain Schooler, the Cardinal netters nosed out the Indiana Central Greyhounds and won by a five-point margin. The final score of the game was 42-37. The game was played at the University Heights gymnasium. Stalling helped the Cardinals to win.



SMITH — F



JORIS — F

The Cardinals, fresh from their victory over the Indiana Central Greyhounds, continued on the war-path and took the Valparaiso team into camp by a score of 46-35. Coach Parker scheduled the game as a set-up, but soon found that the northern team was very strong.

With the score tied, Walker shot from the right corner of the Manchester College hardwood and won a hard-fought game from the Manchester College team by a score of 43-41. The Cardinals trailed up until fifty seconds of play were left and then won the game miraculously.

Real support from the sidelines enabled the Cardinal netters to win from the DePauw Tigers in a hard-fought game. The final score was 29-28. This was the last home game and was a fitting climax of the season's activities. Schooler starred.

Captain Fulmer and ex-captain Schooler were the outstanding stars in the final game of the season at Franklin. The Cardinals got the jump on the Baptist crew, but gradually the lead was cut until when the game finally ended the score stood 40-38, Cardinals.



TOLER — G



WILMORE — C



OREN — G

INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNEY

PLAYING a flawless brand of basketball, Coach Parker's Cardinal warriors won the first annual Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament, which was held in Ball Gymnasium under the auspices of the Department of Athletics. Coach Parker was the originator and sponsor of the tourney.

The Cardinals were at the top of their form in the final game of the tourney. The brilliant playing of the team and the wisdom of substituting at the right time by Coach Parker proved too much for the North Manchester crew and they lost the big silver basketball by the score of 39 to 25.

Every team represented in the tourney fought to the finish with a determination to win. The first game of the tourney proved to be a thriller when Huntington defeated N. A. G. U. by a narrow margin, 32-30. In the second game Manchester easily defeated the inexperienced Concordia College crew. Vincennes University proved worthy of mention by holding Indiana Central to a 33-31 victory. After a hard-fought game the Cardinals finally downed Central Normal by a narrow margin.

The semi-final games were slow and uninteresting. The Cardinals had no difficulty in eliminating Huntington College, while Manchester had it equally easy in sending Indiana Central down to defeat.



BASEBALL





P. B. WILLIAMS

BASEBALL

UNDER the direction of Coach Paul B. "Billy" Williams the Cardinal baseball team has been practicing daily this spring. At the start of the season Coach Williams had Bonnie Smith, Everett Shively, George Smith, Merrett Reed, John Walker and Virgil Schooler for his nucleus. It was necessary for the Cardinal Coach to get busy and develop other men to fill in the gaps in the lineup. This he did effectively.

Probably one of the most outstanding victories of the baseball nine was the 13-4 defeat handed the Butler Bulldogs. Bonnie Smith was on the mound in this game. The team has also won games from Indiana Central and Manchester. Wabash, DePauw, and the North American Gymnastic Union teams hold wins over the Cardinal nine.

With only one man, Virgil Schooler, lost by graduation, Coach Williams has high hopes of a record-breaking team next year.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21 — Indiana Central	4	Cardinals	13
April 24 — Butler	4	Cardinals	13
April 28 — Wabash	10	Cardinals	3
April 30 — DePauw	18	Cardinals	8
May 3 — Manchester	7	Cardinals	9
May 8 — N. A. G. U.	7	Cardinals	6
May 10 — Indiana Central	4	Cardinals	9
May 14 — Wabash	9	Cardinals	6
May 22 — Manchester	7	Cardinals	4
May 25 — DePauw	8	Cardinals	9
May 26 — Butler	6	Cardinals	0
May 29 — Huntington	2	Cardinals	8
May 29 — Huntington	6	Cardinals	7



VIRGIL SCHOOLER

Normal's First Four-Letter Man

As a token of Ball Teachers College's appreciation of the strenuous efforts and fine accomplishments of Virgil Schooler, we are devoting this page to him.

"Virg" Schooler was born and reared near Brookston, Indiana, where he attended high school and was graduated with a record as a student and athlete.

He came to Ball Teachers College at the beginning of the fall term in 1924. During the first basketball season he won for himself a regular position as floorguard on the Cardinal team. In the season of '25-'26 he held down a forward position and proved to be one of the "flashes" among the minor college basketball players of the state.

In '26-'27 he again played the floorguard position and captained the Cardinal quintet through one of the most successful seasons it has had. For the '27-'28 season he returned to his position at forward and along with Captain Fulmer was one of the main cogs in the team.

In the fall of 1926 he donned the moleskins for the first time and proved to be a real asset to the Cardinal football team. Schooler proved to be a versatile addition to the team, playing end the first season and in the backfield last year.

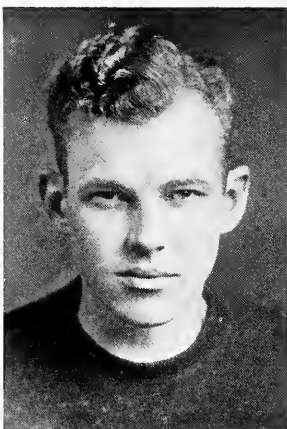
As a member of the Cardinal Thinly-Clads for the past two seasons "Virg" has demonstrated much skill in individual accomplishments. Last spring he annexed 87 points, while this year he made 77. He won the low hurdles event in the Big State Meet, competing against some of the best athletes in the state. He also won many points in the broad jump, dashes and shot-put.

"Virg" began his diamond career in the Spring of 1927 and won a regular position as left fielder. The winning of his letter in this sport made him the first four letter man Ball Teachers College has ever had. This season he held down the center field position in fine style.

Besides devoting much time and effort to athletics Schooler devotes considerable time to his studies. This is shown by the fact that his grades are usually B's or A's.

TRACK





P. B. PARKER

TRACK

COACH "JESS" PARKER succeeded in developing another track team of no mean reputation this year out of a limited number of candidates who reported for tryouts. The men, because of the smallness in size of the squad, were forced to take part in several events in each meet. This did not permit them to do their best.

Much credit is due Coach Parker for the successful manner in which he has guided the destinies of the Cardinal thinlies for the past three years. During the first two years the Cardinals were not defeated in a dual meet.

The veterans, who reported from last year's squad of about twenty men, included Schooler, Shinn, Thurston, Fulmer, Post, Mathews, Martin, Turner, and Hiatt. These men formed the nucleus of this year's track team.

The Cardinals lost a dual meet to DePauw, but they defeated Terre Haute by a large margin. They were in fourth place in the Hoosier Relays, and they won sixth place in the Little State Meet. Schooler and Shinn were sent to the Big State Meet, where "Virg" took first honors in the low hurdles and third place in the broad jump.



*For
Paul Dyer
Shaddy*

ORIENT

BALL TEACHERS COLLEGE TRACK STARS



VIRG



DUTCH



SCHOOLER IN ACTION



MOULTIE



VERN

ORIENT



— I C I —

ORIENT

— I C I —

TENNIS



— 11 - 12 - 13 * 28 - 11 - 12 —



NORMAN G. WANN

Prospects for next season's squad look good because there is not a man on the team who is a senior. With some new material coming in, the Cardinals should have one of the strongest net teams in the state in 1929.

TENNIS

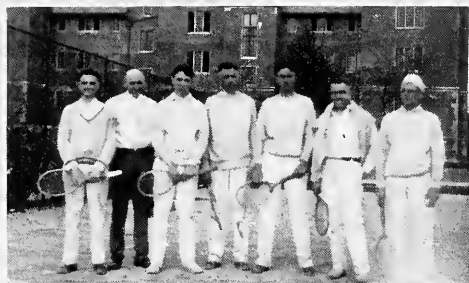
WHEN Coach "Happy" Wann issued his initial call for tennis candidates, about sixteen men responded. Of this group only a few had had any experience on the clay courts. Under the able coaching of Mr. Wann and with the persistent efforts of the players a formidable team was developed.

The men who represented the Cardinals on the courts this season were Harold Stick, John Wilmore, Allan Carey, John Poffenberger, Albert Brown, and Charles Schroth.

The Cardinals won three matches and lost three, which is a creditable showing for an inexperienced squad. In the State Meet, which was held in Terre Haute, John Wilmore showed great form. He won his way to the semi-finals by defeating Demmary of Indiana Central, Johnson of Earlham, and Pike of Indiana University. This is the farthest that any Cardinal net representative has ever gone in a state meet.



POFFENBERGER WANN STICK WILMORE CHROTH CAREY



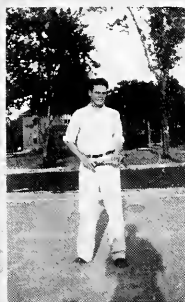
The Varsity



Carey



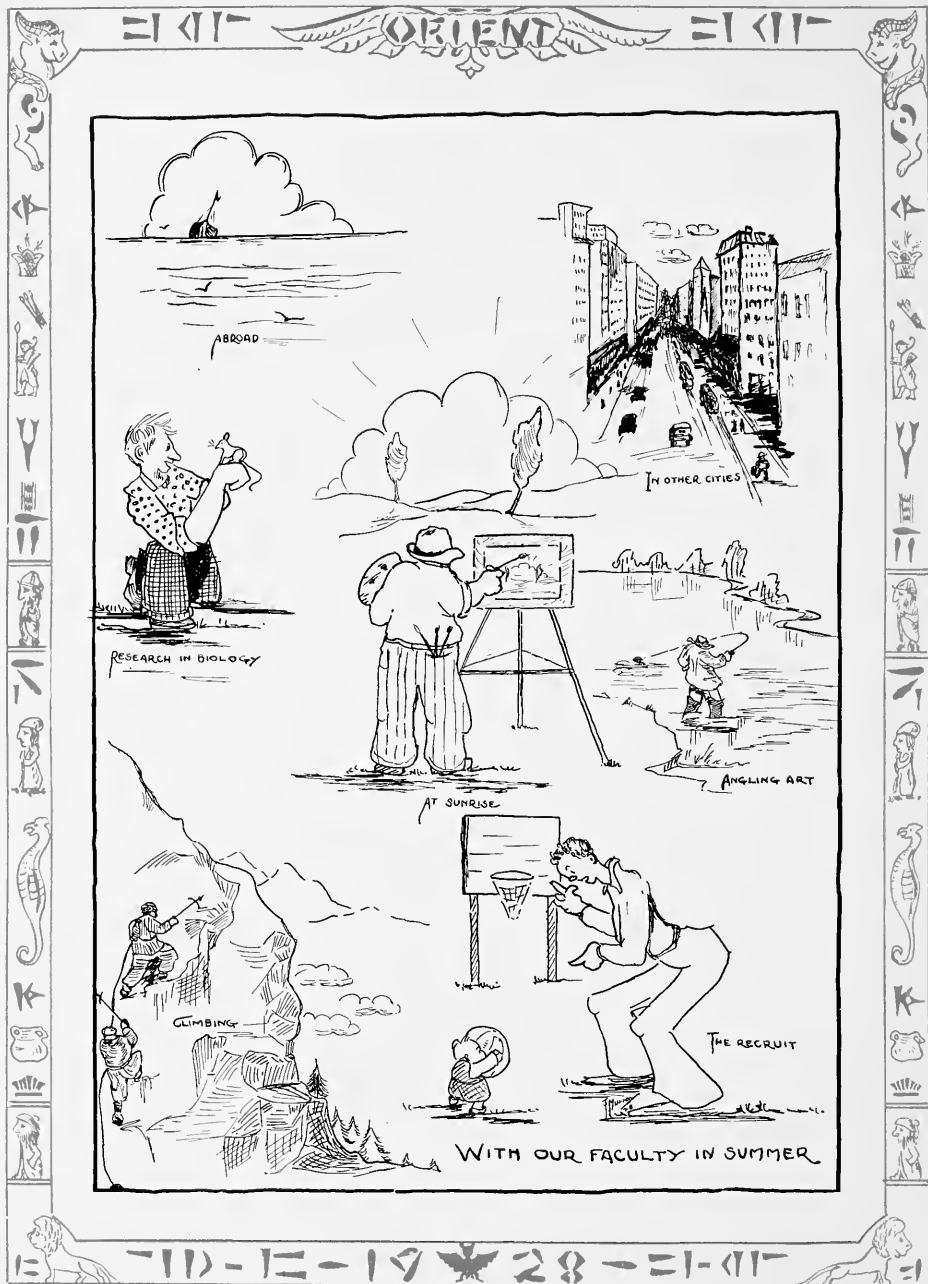
Wilmore



Brubaker



King



ORIENT

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION





GRACE WOODY

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Under the able direction and the inspiration of Miss Grace Woody and Miss Ruth Kelley this department has grown in the four years of its existence to include, during the spring of 1928, more than 1000 girls in its classes. Mrs. Maude Riekeberg, formerly Director of Physical Education for girls in Muncie High School, became a member of the faculty to assist in the increasingly heavy work of the department during the Spring and Summer terms of 1928.

Three important programs have been sponsored by the department during the year. Both students and faculty members helped in these programs. The first of these was the first annual Play Day. Many girls from various high schools came here and took part in the day's activities. The second being a recital of natural dancing given in the auditorium April 3. This was the first recital of dancing that had been given here. The third was the coming of the track meet and the pageant which were held during the week of June 8th.

The growth of this department may be attributed to the fine cooperation of its teaching staff and also that of the administrators of the school. Its aim is to have wider participation of its students in happy recreation.



RUTH KELLEY

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ONE of the most outstanding national organizations on the campus is the Women's Athletic Association which was organized in the fall of 1924 and later became affiliated with the national organization, the Athletic Conference of American College Women, an organization with over a hundred leading universities and colleges as members.

For the last two years the W. A. A. has sent a delegate to the A. C. A. C. W. national convention. In 1927 Miss Thelma Burkhead represented Ball Teachers College at the convention which was held at Ithaca, New York. Miss Agnes Wood represented the college in 1928 at the convention held at Ohio State University, Columbus.

The purpose or object of the association is to promote good fellowship and good sportsmanship among the women of the college through fostering an interest in leisure time activities and creating an attitude of "play for play's sake and mass participation."

This year the organization established what is hoped will be a precedent by sponsoring the first "Play Day" ever observed upon this campus. Play Day is an annual custom in the west and is just beginning to find its way to the mid-western states.

Girls Week is another outstanding annual event which W. A. A. has helped to establish. It is during this week that a May Queen is chosen by the student body and a festival or pageant is held in her honor.



PLAY DAY

PLAY DAY was observed for the first time at Ball Teachers College on January 28, 1928. Representatives from eighteen senior high schools participated in the events scheduled for the occasion. Annual "play days" are observed in many of the Eastern colleges and universities, where teams representing different high schools are brought together and taught mass games. In recent years general interest in athletic activities for high school girls has increased throughout the West and Middle-West. "Play Day" was started here in order to further this interest.

Teams from Montpelier, Markleville, Mt. Summit, Central High School of Muncie, Hartford City, Farmland, Selma, Cowan, DeSoto, Elwood, Center, Stony Creek, New Lisbon, Royerton, Anderson, Daleville, and Roll participated in this day's activities. The teams were divided into small groups, and each group was taught a game by the assisting physical education majors.

During the first hour the guests played volley long ball, shuffle board, quoits, dart board, paddle tennis, and other similar games. Following this a representative team from the physical education department gave an exhibition of volley ball.

The entire "Play Day" program was planned and directed by Professors Grace Woody and Ruth Kelly of the physical education department.





DANCING

THE dancing classes have been among the most popular of the courses offered by the girls' physical education department during the past year. Clog dancing, folk dancing, and natural dancing were among the courses that were offered.

Folk dancing is one of the favorite forms of dancing offered by this department. It takes up a study of the dances of the various countries such as Russia, Ireland, Holland, Japan, Denmark, Spain, Germany, England, Scotland, and Wales. An effort is made to present these dances to the classes in their original forms.

Probably the outstanding performance of the year was the dance recital, which was presented in Assembly Hall under the direction of Miss Grace Woody. This was the first dance recital ever given at this college.

Various types of natural dancing were displayed, including Schubert waltzes, interpretations of the wind, ghosts, feathers, fairies, and wood nymphs. Two dances were featured: one, "The Captive," depicted a prisoner who breaks his chains shortly after he is driven into his cell. "Primitive" was also featured. This dance displayed the wildness and beauty of motion of the primitive man.



TRACK

THE track course offered by the girls' physical education department during the spring term has proved to be very interesting. Approximately fifty girls are enrolled in the course and many others reported at practices in order to participate in the annual spring track event.

Preparation for the track meet consists of one full hour and two half-hour practices each week. Only those girls who practice the time required are eligible to W. A. A. points. There is much promising material for this year's meet, and better records are expected than in previous years.

The records for last year's meet are: 50-yard hurdles — R. Jones, eight and three-fifths seconds; 75-yard dash — D. Whipple, ten and three-fifths seconds; 100-yard dash — R. Jones, thirteen seconds; javelin throw — L. DeWitt, forty-six feet, six and one-quarter inches; discus throw — D. Snyder, seventy-three feet, eleven inches; shot-put — D. Snyder, twenty-four feet, seven and one-half inches; running high jump — D. Snyder, four feet, one inch; broad jump — R. Jones, fourteen feet; baseball throw — R. Jones, one hundred fifty feet, five inches.

The meet sponsored by W. A. A. was featured in a pageant held Friday, June 8th. This concluded the many activities of Girls Week.



ELKI ORIENT ELKI

"Liz"
 Henderson



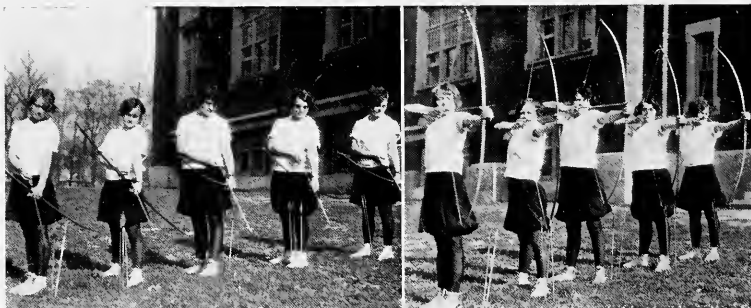
ARCHERY

DURING the summer of 1927 there were over 300 girls in archery classes. A game resembling the new game of Bonarrow was played in these classes. A nine-target course was laid out. It was a progressive game in which each girl shot four arrows at each target. The students kept their own scores.

The interest in this new sport was carried over to the spring of 1928. Much enthusiasm was shown by the girls this spring. There were many good points learned, due to the interest taken by the students. Three half-hour practice periods each week were required of each girl in archery.

During Girls Week an archery tournament was held. All girls who had been out for archery were eligible. The winners of the contest were then allowed to compete in the archery contest in the Pageant, which was a very spectacular event.

Splendid results have been attained, and it is hoped that even more girls will be interested in archery next year.



VOLLEY - BALL

VOLLEY-BALL was introduced into the college in 1926 and was a sport which was thoroughly enjoyed as was proven this year by the large number of girls who participated. There were about thirty girls out for volley-ball and from this group two teams were chosen — a freshman and upperclassman team. From this group an honor team was chosen. Members of this team were Helen Henry, Lefreda Edwards, Cletis Bird, Elizabeth Waltz, Iva Duff, Carolyn Jones, and Mabel Timmons.

The freshman-upperclassman game proved that a great deal of skill had been developed. The boosters helped to add pep and enthusiasm to the final game.

Interest was shown not only in the tournament, but also in the regular volley-ball classes. About twenty-five girls were enrolled in classes. These classes were divided into teams. Scores were kept at each meeting and compared at the end of the term. Besides teaching efficiency, Miss Kelley also stressed the fact that good sportsmanship plays an important part in any game.

The season closed with each girl feeling that she had developed new skill and knowledge in volley-ball.



TENNIS

TENNIS in the Girls' Physical Education Department has made rapid advances this year, and for the first time in the history of our school we have competed in intercollegiate meets. The first of these meets occurred Friday, May 4, when Misses Lafreda Edwards and Helen Henry represented our school on the courts of North Manchester College. On May 18 the girls' tennis team of North Manchester and Ball Teachers College met on our courts in a return match.

At the beginning of the season twenty girls responded to the call for tennis and took part in the tournament which was held during Girls Week to determine the champion of the school.

In last year's tournament, eight girls entered and Miss Veda Stevens won in the finals over Mrs. Agnes Wood with a score of 6-2, 6-3.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

MUCH interest was shown by the girls this year in basketball. Skill and joy in playing was the chief aim of the girls, rather than the winning idea. Clean and harmonious playing characterized the teams, and the spirit of good sportsmanship prevailed at all times.

There were four teams — two freshman, one sophomore, and a junior-senior team. A tournament was played and the Freshman team led by Miss Phipps won the tournament.

Two games were played with the Y. W. C. A. by a representative freshman team, in which the freshmen were winners in both games.



BASEBALL

GIRLS' baseball season opened with the beginning of the spring term. Enough girls turned out to make two teams, a freshman team and an upperclass team. These teams were under the supervision of Miss Ruth Kelley, assistant professor of physical education.

The teams met at seven o'clock, one morning a week, to play against each other. Two half-hour practices were required, besides the group practice, to develop technique and skill. The half-hour practices consisted of running, throwing, and batting, which seemed to improve the skill of the players much more than the group work.

The following freshmen took an active part in the sport: M. Berlein, S. Durham, Greenburg, J. Hawkins, E. Henderson, H. Henry, C. Jones, E. Maddock, M. Noble, M. Strobe, M. Timmons, A. Webster, I. Winters, N. Jones, E. Challman, and L. Kyler.

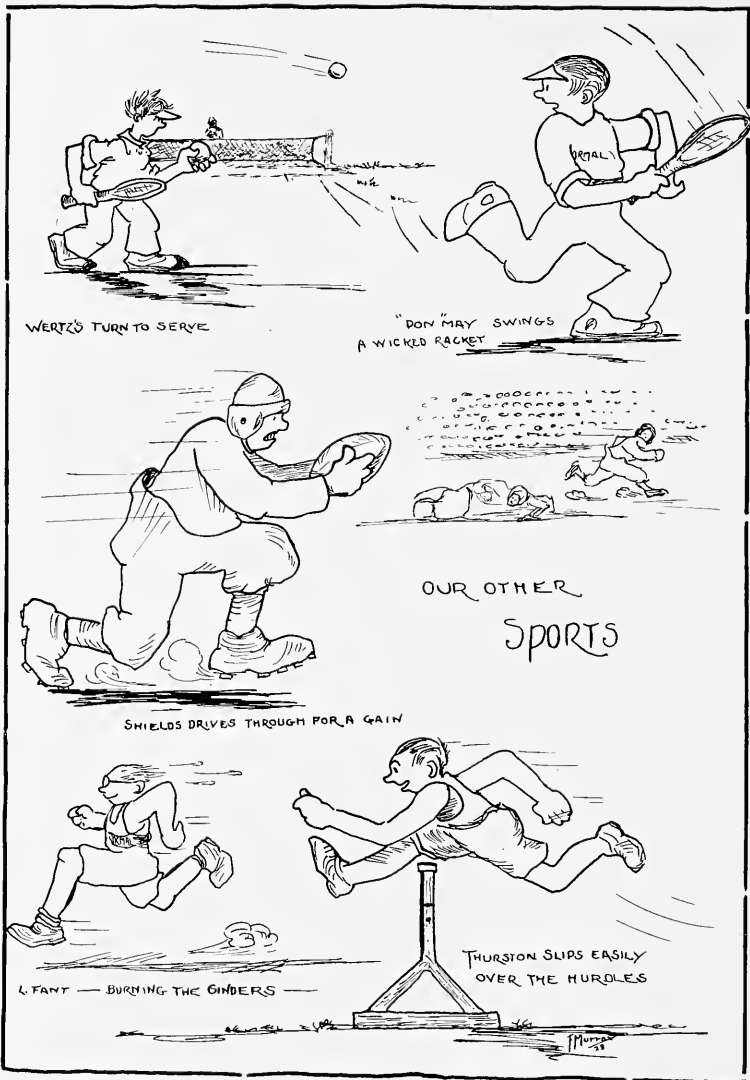
The upperclassmen were: C. Bird, M. Dawson, E. Fisher, M. Franklin, E. Kelley, D. Snyder, E. Waltz, R. Watkins, G. Wright, M. McCallister, and E. Hurst.

On June 6, during Girls Week, an opening game was played by the two teams.



⇒ $\angle C = 90^\circ$







FEATURES



THE BURRIS TRAINING SCHOOL

THE erection of the Burris Training School will mark another milestone in the march of progress of Ball Teachers College. The need for a training school on the campus has long been felt, but the necessary funds could not be had until the appropriation was made at the last meeting of the State Legislature.

The new Training School will be the best of its kind in the United States. The committee in charge, which is composed of Professors Fitch, Cushman and Thompson, spared no efforts in getting the most modern and practical ideas for the construction of the new school.

Visits were made to observe the training schools at Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Plans from the splendid schools at Ohio University and Iowa University were carefully gone over. The best features of all of these fine buildings were worked into the new Ball Teachers College training school.

The building will be built upon the most scientific ideas and has been so designed that both teachers and pupils can do their maximum amount of work with comfort. Great care is being exercised in the selection of the equipment for the school. It will be the best that can be purchased. The faculty for the new school will be composed of men and women who are recognized leaders in their respective fields.



CORNERSTONE IS LAID

The corner stone for the Burris Training School was laid by Mrs. Benjamin Burris, the wife of former President Burris, on Tuesday, May 15. The new building, which is being erected at a cost of more than \$250,000, is situated at the corner of Nichols avenue and University avenue. Forty grade children will be enrolled in each grade from the kindergarten to the sixth grade, inclusive. Fifty pupils will be enrolled in each grade of the senior and junior high schools. The building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1929.

Plans made by the late president, Benjamin J. Burris, are being carried out to a great extent. Heads of the departments in the college have assisted in planning the details of the arrangement and equipment of the different rooms and laboratories.

The building will include, besides classrooms, an auditorium, gymnasium, clinic, administrative offices, cafeteria, and an unusually large library which will be used as a study hall for all junior and senior high school students who are not in classes.



ORIENT



The Lake



*Dean Voight
Ohio State*



Vision Hill



YMCA Delegates



Aw! Come On



The Camp



Telescope



Yerk's Observatory



Moonlight



Luke Renner



YM Delegates



Coach Staggs



Views of Lake Geneva where the Y.M. & Y.W. Conferences were held

LUCINA HALL

LUCINA HALL, the beautiful dormitory for girls which faces the quadrangle and is of Gothic architecture, was the gift of the Ball families. The building was given in memory of their sister, Lucina Ball, and is named in her honor.

The laying of the corner stone took place on Wednesday, December 2, 1926. Mrs. Margaret Ball Petty placed the stone. The building was formally dedicated on Thursday, February 2, 1928.

Lucina Hall is modern in every particular. It will accomodate one hundred girls. On the first floor, besides sleeping and study roms are living and reception rooms adequate for social pleasures of the girls and entertainment of callers and guests. Study and sleeping rooms occupy the second and third floors. In the basement are club and recreation rooms in addition to a large, well-equipped cafeteria. The outside entrance to the dining room is through a sunken garden.

All girls who live in the hall become a part of the organization proper.



At the beginning of the fall term of 1927, the young women of Lucina Hall planned their first organization under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin J. Burris. They organized with the hope of forming a co-operative group that would make possible a successful "living together." A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Two songs, one written by a resident of the hall and another by a friend, were chosen during the fall.

Regular house meetings are held. At these meetings, business is transacted and appropriate programs are enjoyed. During the year it has has sponsored a number of activities. Among them were Courtesy Week, which was planned as a means of encouraging social responsibilities; a series of group dinners; a Christmas party, which was given with the assistance of the girls of Forest Hall; and a series of teas, at which they entertained members of the faculty, their wives, and other friends. On Mothers' Day and Inauguration Day the girls were at home to all guests.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Burris is director of the hall.



MRS. B. J. BURRIS





HOME COMING

THE second annual Home-coming of Ball Teachers College was held on the campus Saturday, November 19, 1927. All organizations on the campus gave their loyal support to Miss Alice Beebe, chairman of the committee in charge, in order that the Alumni of the college might realize the ever growing spirit of "Welcome" which dominates the campus, both among the professors and the students.

This most gorgeous event, which was the medium of renewing many old acquaintances, began Friday afternoon, at which time immediate preparations were made to meet the home-coming alumni. Red and white streamers and many clever signs of welcome were used to decorate the campus and the surrounding buildings.

The morning sun shone over the horizon, there was a clamoring of voices without which informed everyone that preparations were being made for the first annual color rush. This event was staged on the old athletic field between the freshmen and sophomores. The sophies were finally victorious and the rhinies had to continue wearing the little red buttons.

Next on the program, the Triangle and Navajo football huskies competed in a real gridiron battle which resulted in the Triangles being victorious and giving them the inter-club championship again.



HOME COMING

(Continued)

THE clock donged twelve and everyone realized it was time to restore himself with new energy and more pep. During the noon hour the Alumni were guests of the campus clubs and sections, the members of which had made preparations for luncheons.

The Navajoses dined their guests at the Y. M. C. A.; the Triangles and the Delta Phi Sigmas were hosts to their alumni at their club homes. The sections were hostesses to their former members.

New energy, more pep, the time was 1:15 and the downtown parade, made up of alumni, faculty, and students was led by the B. T. C. Band. The parade terminated at the Walnut Street Ball Park where the Home-Comers saw their gridiron favorites win a hard-fought game from the husky Defiance College team 27-19.

Pep and fun played the role throughout the entire Home-Coming and the closing event, which was the big dance, was held at the Ball Gymnasium. The big floor was crowded with the happy dancers.

The old clock looked on knowingly as it softly tick-tocked to itself for it seemed to realize that the second annual Home-Coming of Ball Teachers College had come to a close.



Home Coming Activities



The Opening Kick-off



A Long Green Line



Police Escort



The Home Coming Parade



Organization pledges in contest to win duck



Bon-fire Celebration



The Homecoming Game

DRAMATICS





SPOTLIGHT CLUB

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Mary Greene
Marjorie Richardson
Homer King
Mary Hassett
John Kerlin

Second Row
Mildred Heath
Otis H. Phares
Roma Hayworth
Evelyn Shirey
Adelle Phipps

Third Row
Marjorie Fuller
Sara Linebach
Evelyn Jacobs
Leonard Moore
Susannah Gough

Fourth Row
James MacLearie
Jennie Crouse
Kenneth Mathews
Mona Rickert
Agnes Wood

SECOND SECTION

Fifth Row
Edward Greenlee
Evelyn Waite
Hilton Spencely
Juanita Lamb
Paul Jackson

Sixth Row
Roberta Clemens
Mildred George
Mary Ellen Clark
Sara Hupp
Maribel McDaniels
Thelma Snodgrass

SPOTLIGHT CLUB

THE SPOTLIGHT CLUB was organized during the winter term of 1923 with the purpose of encouraging dramatic interest on the campus.

The club, during the year 1927 and 1928, enjoyed its most successful season. Meetings were held bi-weekly at which times programs were presented by groups of the members. The programs consisted of the reading of one-act plays, reviews of longer plays, and individual numbers.

"The Brat", a three-act comedy was presented during the fall term and repeated for the student body and for the Exchange Club during the following term.

The success of the organization has been largely due to the leadership of the president, Otis Phares, with the superior help of the sponsors, Miss Portia Baker, Miss Laura Benedict, and Mr. E. C. Shoemaker.



THE BRAT

Presented by the Spotlight Club

THE CAST

Mrs. Forrester	Agnes Wood
MacMillan, the author	Clarence Millsbaugh
Stephen, the author's brother	John Kerlin
Bishop Ware	Howard Brumfiel
Mrs. Ware, his wife	Delight Stephens
Dorothy, the small daughter	Margaret Thompson
Jane Depew, a spinster	Roma Hayworth
Angela Smythe, a debutante	Evelyn Jacobs
Timson, the butler	Otis Phares
Margot, the housekeeper	Roberta Clemens
The "Brat"	Marjorie Fuller

"The Brat," a three-act comedy, was the first play of the year to be presented by the Spotlight Club. This play was staged in the Assembly Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 14.

Clarence Millsbaugh carried the part of the ambitious author, and Marjorie Fuller acted as the "Brat".

The plot of the comedy centered around MacMillan Forrester, the author, who was writing a book. The success of the book depended upon a thorough knowledge of a certain type of girl. In quest of this type, the old man chances to meet the "Brat", who offered him many perplexing difficulties, but he used her in his composition.

When he is through with her and is on the point of discarding her and turning her out into the streets again, Stephen, his younger brother, who has fallen in love with her, rescues her.



"ROSE OF THE SOUTHLAND"

Presented by the Junior Class

THE CAST

Rose Dorinda	Bernice Myers
Major Dorinda	Ara Smith
Bud Dorinda	Kenneth Mathews
Mammy Evalina	Ruth Kelley
Grant Lee	Ed Griffin
Alfred Hickson	Rederick Wiley
Ruth Beveridge	Annajane Puterbaugh
Hallie Burke	Beatrice Cook
Stephanie De Barrie	Madge Harris
Elizabeth Poynter	Jeanette Brown

"Rose of the Southland", a three-act comedy, was presented in the spring term of 1927 by the Junior Class.

The action of the play centered around the Dorinda family, a fine type of Southern aristocrats, who had lost their wealth.

This play has the distinction of being the first play presented in the new college Auditorium. Appreciation is extended to Robert Gough, the stage manager, and to Mrs. Ramsey, the coach.



"PRINCESS BULBUL"

Presented by Music Club

The Music Club this year has set a precedent which it is hoped, will be followed in future years. For the first time in the history of the organization, the Music Club sponsored the production of an operetta.

"Princess Bulbul" was presented to an interested and appreciative audience on Wednesday evening, March 28. There were many requests that the operetta be repeated on a later date but this did not seem advisable.

The production has two acts, the first in the garden of the palace on a summer afternoon and the second in the ballroom of the palace on the evening of the same day. Briefly, the story is as follows:

Iamit has betrothed his only child, the Princess Bulbul, to the Prince Caspian, and the prince is on his way to attend the wedding. The prince determines to see his future wife before the betrothal ceremony. On reaching the city, he disguises himself and friends as peddlers, and thus clad they seek the palace. He meets the princess, who falls in love with him. Meanwhile Iamit foolishly promises the court that a lady may ask any man she chooses to marry her, and by the will of the king he will not dare to refuse. This promise offers Bulbul a solution to her difficulties and she claims the right to marry her perfume seller. But when it is discovered that he is Prince Caspian in disguise everyone is very happy except Iamit, whose rash promise has won for him a bride whom he did not desire.



Margaret Reynolds played the part of the lovely princess Bulbul while the character of the amiable and handsome Prince Caspian was portrayed by Omar Mitchel. Other members of the cast were:

Iamit	Paul Jackson
Ida	Susannah Gough
Disay — Keeper of the Royal Spectacles	Howard Brumfiel
Justoo — Keeper of the Royal Cashbox	Maurice Mitchell
Lilla	Leela Smith
Alain	Kenneth Mathews

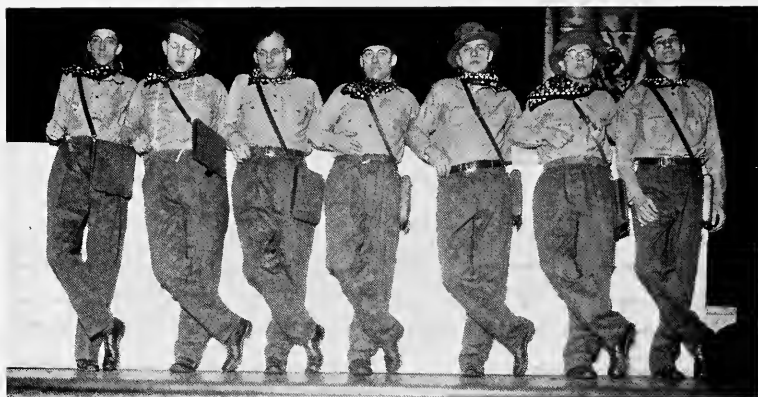
MAIDS OF HONOR		
Doris Beams	Ina Anderson	Gladys Pinkerton
Martha Alice Slaughter	Joanna Yingling	Virginia Mull
	Evalyn Shirey	

PEDDLERS		
George Thomas	Ken Resur	Gordon Treesch
Ernest Evans	Harold Anderson	Lyle Fant
	Walter Young	

HOUSEMAIDS		
Lois Bird	Harriett Gault	Margaret Thompson
Anita Flannigan	Ruth Price	Evelyn Waite
Rozelle Flanagan	Fern Seybold	

CHORUS		
Edith DeWitt	Marthanne Payne	Mary Alice Hollingsworth
Doris Giroulx	Josephine Sawyer	Glenn Stepleton
Dorothy Hostetter	Florence Shaw	John Lantz
Edith Larkin	Lola Springer	Orville Bechdolt
Mary Leshner	L. Blanche Stout	Hugh Chapman





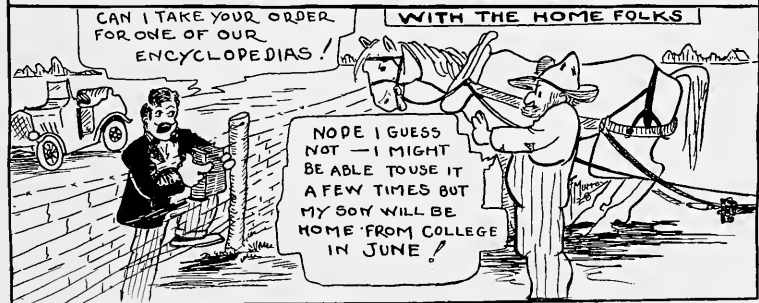
THE PEDDLERS

George Thomas, Ernest Evans, Ken Resur,
Harold Anderson, Gordon Treesh, Lyle Fant,
Kenneth Mathews.

THE MAIDS OF HONOR

Doris Beams, Martha Alice Slaughter, Ina Anderson,
Joan Yingling, Evalyn Shirey, Gladys Pinkerton
Virginia Mull, Leela Smith.





HISTORY OF B. T. C. DEBATING

THIS is the second year that we have had intercollegiate debating as one of the activities sponsored by Ball Teachers College. Debating this year has been a part of the regular college work, English 9 or debating having been added to the curriculum this winter. Under the able leadership of Professor Shirley D. Babbitt, the men in English 9 developed remarkable ability in debating and public speaking. This step marked a distinct progress over last year's work, which was entirely extra-curricular. Another progressive step was our representation in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating Conference this year. This Conference prepared the schedule of debates for next year, thus assuring us a complete schedule next season. The members of the two teams feel that this year's work has been a distinct advance over last year's, because the value of debating or the success of a debating team cannot be measured in terms of the number of debates won, but the real test of the value of debating is the good it does to the members of the teams and to the student body in helping them to become better teachers. It is for this reason that debating should be sponsored along with the other activities on the campus of B. T. C.

NEGATIVE TEAM



W. GLENDENNING

O. PHARES

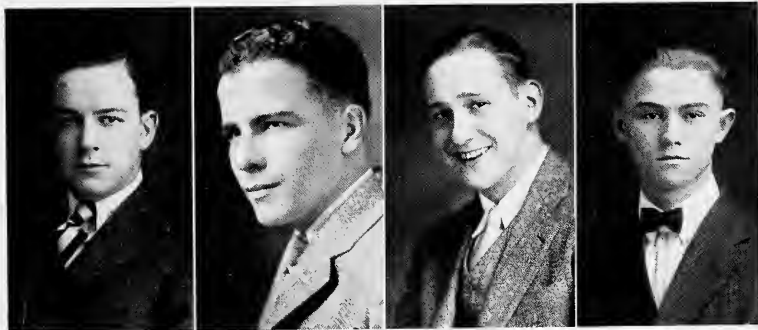
E. GREENLEE

E. JOHNSON

DEBATING — 1927-'28

“RESOLVED: That the direct primary laws for the nomination of state and federal officials should be repealed by the several states” was the question discussed pro and con by the members of the two debating teams this year. Since we were not represented in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating Conference last year, only two debates were scheduled, one a triangular affair with Manchester and Earlham and the other a dual debate with Terre Haute Normal. The triangular contest was the first intercollegiate debate for several members of the teams. Both teams lost this time by narrow margins, our affirmative team losing to Manchester and our negative team losing to Earlham. The next week the teams met Terre Haute. Both Terre Haute teams were conceded by all to be two of the strongest teams in the state. Hence, the members of our negative team felt that it was no small accomplishment for them to defeat Terre Haute's affirmative team. Our affirmative team, however, lost again by a very scant margin. Before the season proper started the two teams journeyed to Selma High School to stage a practice debate. Three teachers from that school acted as judges, awarding the decision to the negative.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



D. DILL

E. MARTIN

E. ZEIGLER

W. CROUSE



BETTER SPEECH CONTEST

MORE than two hundred and fifty children from various schools in central and eastern Indiana came to Muncie on Wednesday, December 7, to take part in the fifth annual Better Speech Contest. The contest is open to the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of any school in the state.

The contest was originated by Miss Mary C. Pavey, who is associate professor of English at Ball Teachers College. Miss Pavey, who is in charge of the contest each year, developed the contest in an effort to arouse more interest on the part of the children in forming correct habits of speech.

That the contest is having the desired results is shown by surveys made in some of the schools who take part in the contest each year. The surveys show that errors in speech are considerably fewer in number in the last year or two than before the contest started.

The winners of the contest this year were from three cities, Muncie, Anderson and Pendleton. The eighth grade team of Emerson School of Muncie won the banner in that division. In the seventh grade division the team from Pendleton carried off the high honors. The results in the fifth and sixth grade divisions were much closer and resulted in ties for first place in both divisions. The team from Longfellow School at Anderson and the representative from Pendleton tied for first place in the sixth-grade tests. In the fifth-grade division, Longfellow and Riley Schools of Anderson were tied for first place.

The contest was in the form of a "yes" and "no" test. It was planned to test the ability of the children to recognize designated speech errors at a conversational rate. Sentences were read at the rate of one every ten seconds and the contestants checked "yes" or "no" as the sentence was correct or incorrect.

BETTER SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS

EIGHTH GRADE

Emerson School
Muncie, Indiana

SIXTH GRADE

Longfellow School
Anderson, Indiana

Pendleton School
Pendleton, Indiana

SEVENTH GRADE

Pendleton School
Pendleton, Indiana

FIFTH GRADE

Longfellow School
Anderson, Indiana

Riley School
Anderson, Indiana





F. J. BREEZE
Conductor

YELLOWSTONE FIELD TRIP

Second Summer Term, 1927

THE Yellowstone Field Party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Breeze, director and chaperon, and 33 students, all girls, made the trip to the Park by private Pullman. Points of interest on the outgoing trip were Chicago, Bluffs of the Upper Mississippi, Lakes of Minnesota, Bad Lands of North Dakota and Montana, and the Valley of the Yellowstone River.

The first camp was made at Mammoth Hot Springs near the North Entrance to the Park. There were 13 tents including the cook tent, three students being assigned to a tent.

At Mammoth Hot Springs the deposits from hot water consist almost exclusively of carbonate of lime, but most of the coloring is due to a low form of vegetable life that will grow in hot water up to a temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

Yellowstone Lake, elevation 7,730 feet, is one of the largest in the world at that elevation. The Fishing Cone, located at the West Thumb of the Lake, is the famous place where fishermen used to stand after catching trout in the lake, and boil them while still on the hook — a practice now prohibited.

Two days were spent near Cooke City, Montana, an almost abandoned mining town, just outside the Park on the northeast. From this camp, members of the party hiked to Grasshopper Glacier, where great numbers of grasshoppers, caught ages ago by the storms, may still be seen in the ice.

The trip home included stops at Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, Denver, and Chicago.



Professor Breeze and Party



Geography-Geology Field Trip



Yellowstone National Park

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

AS usual we started the year right with a Double "Y" Mixer, where everybody meets old friends and makes new ones. Then the Girls Club party kept us from getting homesick when we wanted to go home and couldn't.

Rush parties given by the sections of the school lasted over a longer space of time this year. They always keep one busy and are always a source of interest. "Dad's Day" was celebrated by much merriment, a game between the Cardinals and Oakland City and the stunt night program.

The second annual home-coming of Ball Teachers College was made complete by the bonfire, the pep session, the rush on the show that followed it, the intramural football game, the class rush, the varsity football game, and the banquet. The closing event, the dance at the gymnasium, marked the end of the second annual Home-coming.

With Home-coming over and the activities of the rush season ended, the Thanksgiving vacation was eagerly welcomed.

An unusual event of the season was the Sophomore Collegiate Dance, the first affair of this sort sponsored by a class in this school.

Then came Christmas with all of its gay festivities. The seniors were entertained at a Christmas party with old fashioned dancing. The music by a group of "old time" fiddlers carried one back to the days of one's forefathers. The seniors forgot their dignity and had a really enjoyable time.

The annual Mother's Day is always a big day in the school calendar. Luncheons were given by the various sections. The guests were entertained with a reception from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the art gallery. After the reception a program was given in the auditorium. The day was ended by the annual dinner at 6:30 with its entertainment of music and stunts. This Mother's Day program was unusually well planned and interesting.

The juniors gave a Circus. Nobody but juniors could do that successfully. Everybody said that it was pretty good, considering.

The various spring dances which are given every year by the sections and men's organizations proved very lovely. They certainly did not fall below expectations.

The festivities of the seniors ended a very full social year.

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Oct. 3 — Double "Y" Mixer.
Oct. 7 — Girls Club Party.
Oct. 14 — Steindel Trio.
Nov. 4 — Pi Zeta Dance.
Nov. 19 — Girls Club Home-coming Dance.
Dec. 9 — Collegiate Sophomore Hop.
Dec. 16 — Senior Class Party.
Jan. 2 — Double "Y" Mixer.
Feb. 4 — Psi Theta Dance.
Feb. 9 — Garay Sisters Concert.
Feb. 21 — Freshman Dance.
Feb. 22 — Junior Circus.
Mar. 2 — Gamma Gamma Martha Washington
Dance.
Mar. 26 — Double "Y" Mixer.
Mar. 27 — Evening of Country Dances.
Mar. 28 — Operetta "Bulbul."
Apr. 3 — Dance Recital.
Apr. 7 — Navajo Annual Spring Dance.
Apr. 13 — Freshman Dance.
Apr. 21 — Omega Sigma Chi Spring Dance.
May 5 — Kappa Kappa Spring Dance.
May 13 — Mu Zeta Dance.
May 18 — Delta Sigma Dance.
May 19 — Triangle Club Dance.
May 26 — Sigma Alpha Sigma Dance.
June 2 — Delta Phi Sigma Dance and Banquet.
June 6 — Junior Class Play.
June 9 — Girls Club Dance.
June 9 — Navajo Club Spring Banquet.



M. E. STUDEBAKER
Contest Manager

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

THE Indiana State Commercial Contest, which is held each year at Ball Teachers College, was originated and is directed by Professor Mark E. Studebaker, who is head of the Department of Commerce. The Contest this year was held on April 28. At that time more than 200 students from various high schools of the state who had won in the several district contests, took part in the state finals.

Mishawaka High School of Mishawaka, Indiana, won the Governor's Cup, which is awarded each year to the school scoring the most points. Twenty-one contestants were entered in the contest by the Mishawaka school this year. Mishawaka was the only school entered in the final contest which had a first place team in every division in the district contests.

Professor Studebaker gave as his reason for starting the contests the following: "The idea and purpose of the contests is to increase the standard of work done or accomplished in the high school. By increasing the standard, it is my belief that better workers will be turned out for the business men. The increase in the efficiency of the students will also have its effect on the students who enter Ball Teachers College. This will enable us to turn out better trained teachers."



C. E. PALMER
Director

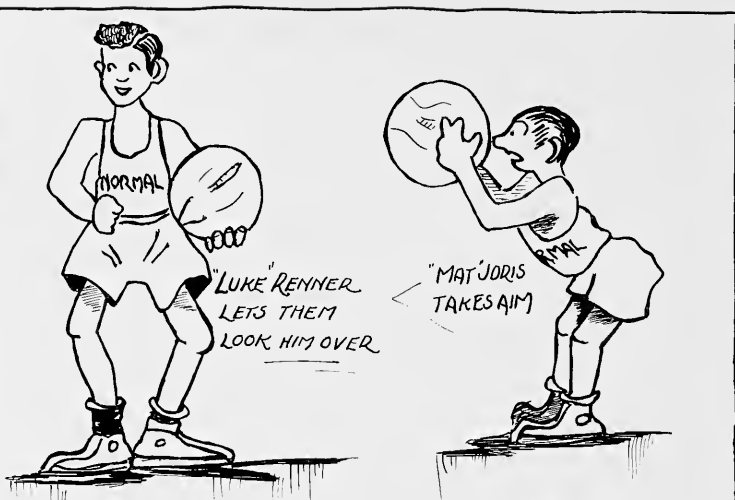
MUSIC FESTIVAL

THE third annual Music Festival was held at Ball Teachers College during the week of May 8. Nearly five thousand persons attended the five programs of various kinds of music. The Festival, which is sponsored by the Department of Music of the College, is held each year in celebration of National Music Week.

The Festival, which was originated by Miss Verna Humphries, former head of the Department of Music, consists of various kinds of musical programs. On the afternoon of the first day the program was given by the school children of the Delaware county schools, while in the evening the school children of Muncie furnished the program.

The program for the second evening consisted of orchestra numbers by various high school orchestras and the Ball Teachers College orchestra. The fourth program consisted of choral numbers by various schools, while the fifth and concluding program was known as Community Night. At this program the various musical organizations of Muncie gave vocal numbers.

The festival was under the general direction of Professor C. E. Palmer, head of the Department of Music, who was assisted by Miss Laura Jones, of the department; Miss Mildred Haas, president of the Music Club; Nellie Greenwalt, vice-president; Rozelle Flanigan, secretary; and Paul Jackson, treasurer.



"LUKE" RENNER
LETS THEM
LOOK HIM OVER



"MAT" JORIS
TAKES AIM



LAYMAN, FRESHMAN
OF WYALTON, PREPARES
TO DEMOLISH A BAT



"BONNIE" SMITH
WINDS UP FOR
A HOT ONE

SOME OF OUR ATHLETES

THE DREGS

VOL. .02

MUNCIE

NUMBER .0001

STUDENT COUNCIL IS AROUSED TO ACTION

CONVOCAION PERIOD WILL BE ABANDONED

Another time honored tradition went into the discard at the last regular meeting of the faculty. No more will the students be able to get their lessons during the Convocation period, because the convocation is no more.

Clarence Babcock, who is president of the Senior Council, announced after the faculty announcement that an effort would be made by the Student Council to get some kind of a program of lectures arranged to be given during the noon hour.

BUILDING BUILT FOR NOISEMAKERS

Students Raise Funds by Fasting to Pay for Structure —Science Dept. Objects.

In order to relieve a most trying situation, the student body of Ball Teachers College fasted for two solid months. The cause of this fastation was that they wanted the music and industrial art department to have a new home to practice their wares in. These departments complained that the other students in the administration building disturbed them to such an extent that it was impossible for them to get their work up to sufficient quality to meet the public's demands. The students, being whole-hearted, then resolved that they would not patronize Tune Inn, Rowlett's, or Kidwell's for two solid months.

After sufficient funds were raised it was at last decided that the students in these departments would be less disturbed in the middle of the Normal woods than any other place on the campus. Professors Christy, Bailey, and Gantz of the biology department objected to the placing of this building in the woods for they claimed that the beautiful flowers and shrubs which are now in the woods would not grow in such bad environment. The objection was overruled by the administrative officials after two thousand conference sessions were held on the point.

THREE PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN ASKED TO QUIT AT ONCE

Carmichael, Nichols, and Sink Have Been Forced to Leave School.

(By Student Council)

The calm and sedate Student Council, which usually acts with great conservatism, was roused to such an extent that it was moved to radical activity by the action of three members of the faculty of this college. These three professors, all men, were guilty of the most atrocious crimes that have ever been perpetrated upon any student body.

Nichols probably committed the worst crime of the three. He was found guilty giving a student an "A" who's I. Q. clearly indicated that he could not have possibly made more than a "B" under the most favorable circumstances. The only defense that the professor had was that this student had done "A" work in his class. The fallacy of this probability is easily seen. The I. Q. never fails.

The crime of Professor Sink, while not so terrible in itself, is even worse because of the effect it is thought it will have on the rest of the faculty members. It was proven that he deliberately and with malice aforethought missed a basketball game last February. This crime was not revealed until the Professor gave himself away when going over the plans for The Orient athletic section. On one page there was an account of the basketball game with DePauw. Seeing this he said, "Why, here's a mistake. We never played DePauw here."

Too late he saw the terrible mistake he had made. He tried to faint, but Dr. Clayton was there and it wasn't any use. In a short time he was brought to trial and convicted.

The enormity of Carmichael's crime increases the more one thinks of it. It had been rumored at various times around the campus that he was giving too little work

(Continued on page 2)

EASTERNER EDITOR TO GET SALARY RAISE

After considerable discussion on the part of the student Publications Board it was finally decided to raise the salary of the Editor-in-chief for the coming year. The new salary rate will become effective on August 31, 1928, according to an announcement issued by Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte, who is chairman of the committee.

There was considerable opposition to this movement on the part of Miss Geneva Brown. Miss Brown opposed the move very strenuously. She said that the students should not receive any more compensation than they do at the present time.

DO RABBITS HAVE DISEASED LIVERS?

Prof. Gantz Brought Question Up at a Faculty Meeting—Williams Solved It.

"Do we, the faculty members of Ball Teachers College, wish to expose ourselves to the dreaded disease which is to be found in rabbit livers?" Professor Gantz of the physiology department asked at a recent faculty meeting. The remark was provoked when several members of the faculty proposed that the men faculty members go out and kill some rabbits and that the women fry them and prepare the supper.

After the remonstrance of Professor Gantz, Professor Paul B. Williams of the physical education department soon had a solution to the problem. It was this: "He proposed that Professor Gantz and his laboratory assistant, Hugh Chapman, go out one day in advance of the shooters and examine the rabbits' livers and mark those which they found diseased." Williams' solution of the problem carried in the faculty meeting by a large vote. The next week, according to schedule, the plan was carried out, but the shooters did not find any marked rabbits. In this way the rabbit supper could be held without danger.

THE DREGS

Published Semi-Occasionally

I. KNOWIT ALL.....Editor
I. GETIT ALL.....Business Manager

Sociable Editors

I. W. WORK.....GOSH SAKES
STUE PIO.....WHAT NOT

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Board of Pardons under the statute
of mis-directed packages and um-
brellas under act of 1776.

MUNSEY, IND., JUNE, 1928.

HURRAY-HEY

The recent action of the Student Council in demanding the dismissal of the three erring faculty members is an extremely commendable one. The leaders in this movement to make the courses of Ball Teachers College harder and more useful are to be congratulated upon their action.

It is an extremely deplorable situation when there comes a time in the history of any college that a professor deliberately disregards the significance of the I. Q. This offense was particularly offensive to the students because as they say, "Haven't we learned better in Psychology? Well, I should guess we have."

This recalls to our mind the famous words of a notorious Psychology professor, "The I. Q. Fails."

WHAT'S IN A LIVER?

"What's In a Liver?" is the leading question on the campus of Ball Teachers College at the present time. There is considerable discussion about whether or not what a rabbit or any other animal has in its liver will effect its digestibility as food.

It was thought that most of the rabbits in the county were infected by a dread malady, which attacks the livers of the hares. Upon a very careful and thorough investigation by Professor Gantz,

it was found that not as many were infected as was at first supposed. This relieves everybody muchly.

Three Professors

(Continued from page 1)

to his shorthand students. But no one paid any particular attention to the rumors at first. They persisted, however, until the administration officials were forced to make an investigation.

The investigation revealed that upon six different and distinct days of the spring term he had given assignments that had required only three hours, twenty-nine and one-half minutes of each student's time. In view of the fact that these students are going out to be teachers of shorthand, it was thought that any assignment that required less than four hours preparation was totally insufficient and lacking in the necessary fundamentals.

The three convicted men refused to issue any detailed statement to The Dregs this week. It is thought that Sink will probably go to Gloucester and become a professional fisherman, while Nichols will probably join the New York Yankees as first string catcher. It is thought that Carmichael has made a bet with Henry Ford about the wearing qualities of the new Ford, and that he will try to wear one of them out this summer.

THE "ANNUAL"
BROADCASTER

Dear Readers: Your long and anxious waiting for our appearance is at an end. No longer will you need to wa't for that choice bit of gossip that you have just been dying to hear but could not. No-siree! We are going to tell every b't of scandal that we know.

Mr. Ellis very kindly relieved us of one of our worries by taking unto himself a pilot and sailing forth upon the more or less troublesome Sea of Matrimony. Well, here's wishing you "Bon Voyage," Mr. Ellis, and it is our fondest wish that the rocks in your cruising may be few and far between.

It has been discovered recently that the little country of Wales has very much more reason, than the fact that the Prince of Wales is

named in honor of the country, to be proud. A very bright student in one of the geography classes brought out the fact in a very lucid manner in an unusually good recitation (said Mr. Breeze). The little girl had been asked to name products that come from Wales. She knew her subject well. Among the products that she named were coal, princes of Wales, and Mr. Breeze. He blushing admitted that the little country had just claim to fame.

So remember that the next time you go to Wales, that you are looking upon a country that has three great men for her sons; Professor Frederick J. Breeze, the Prince, himself, and David Lloyd-George.

It has been brought to my attention that a certain Mr. Zimmerman is using the most modern methods of psychology in his various enterprises. "Why did you do that?" is the favorite question around his office, it is reported by the employees.

In interviewing applicants for positions he wants to know: "Does your cerebellum cereb? Does your cerebrum obligato? Why does a child cry when stuck with a pin? Where do you occur on the Normal Curve? etc." Now ugh — we wonder — could it be — another worry going to be relieved?

SAMBO'S SOLILOQUY

"I'se jest a southern niggah kid
Wid all the frills an' kinks;
I nevah wears no shoes ner lid,
But jest some pants wat shrinks.

"My madder sez I'se jest as good
As enny white-skinned fellah,
An' though I'se dahker than I
should,

There's lots o' whites that's
yellah.

"I nevah steals no watermelons
Like some folks sez I do;
But, Lawd, I eats — there a'n't no
tellin's,
How much o' chicken stew!

"When I grows up an' gets real
smart
An' gits my little queen,
I'se gonna cut my hair right short
An' drive a limousine."

—The Franklin.

With the coming of the early summer months the season for pretty parties and dainty teas begins in earnest. This is according to the ancient custom of the Teutons, who ranged the forests of the Central and Northern parts of Europe. It was the custom then to have the pretty little flowers burst forth in bloom.

Following the bursting forth of the pretty little flowerlets the ancient Teutons celebrated by holding forth with a number of teas and parties. This ancient custom has been carried down to the present time with but little variation. So on the campus of this fair Teachers College the number of teas and parties increases with the blooming of the flowers.

Room 301 in Science Hall was the scene of an unusually pretty tea Thursday afternoon, when the Gamma Gamma section entertained the mothers of the Ball Teachers College State Champion Ping Pong team. The room was attractively decorated with cut flowers. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried throughout, with yellow dandelions and green grass being used profusely.

Among those present were Mrs. Treesh and son, Mrs. Reeves and son, Mrs. Sumner and son, Mrs. Moore and son, Mrs. Resur and son, Mrs. Phares and son, and Mrs. Walker and son.

The Navajo Club entertained last Wednesday evening with a "popcorn" party at the club home. It is believed that the Navajos have started another innovation, because, according to Dean Palmer, this is the first affair of its kind ever to be held on the campus.

The party was well attended. All of the leading social lights of the college were there, helping the Braves to dispose of the light, feather delicacy. James MacLeerie, chief of the club, officiated at the popper.

The Alpha Eta Pieca Pi section initiated sixty-four pledges into membership last week. The ceremony, which was secret, was reported to have been very impressive. All of the new members were in school the next day, however.

Among those who received the formal vow and the very impressive

initiation ceremony were several of the leading students of the campus. Their names were not divulged.

The Delta Phi Triangle Club held their annual pool and poker party last Thursday evening. The party was to have been held on Wednesday evening, but due to the fact that several members wished to attend prayer meeting the party was postponed until Thursday evening. Only about seventy faculty men attended. The others' wives were at home.

SPENT WEEK-ENDS

Miss Virginia Fidler spent the week-end at her home in Winchester, Indiana. She reported a fine time.

Miss Edith Fidler spent the week-end at her home in Winchester, Indiana. She reported a fine time.

Dean DeHority and Miss Jackson took dinner at the New York Cafe last Sunday. They enjoyed themselves hugely, it was reported.

President and Mrs. Pittenger motored to Selma where they spent the week-end. "Prexy" said that he wanted to get clear away from his office.

James Williamson and Donald Carmichael were guests at the Navajo house over the week-end.

Lyle Fant was heard to be holding his singing lesson last Wednesday noon. Mr. Wagoner had to call the police to disperse the mob which had gathered around the music room to listen to the beautiful rendition, it is thought.

Mrs. DeMotte, the publicity agent for the college, was in a motor accident last week. She reported that she got only four lines in the News, three in the Star, and ten in the Post-Democrat.

Professor Shoemaker was reported to be engaged—in writing a new text book. The title of the book is "New and Better Interpretations of Shakespeare for the Kindergarten."

ORIENT STAFF MAKES REPORT

Hugh Chapman, business manager of the 1928 Orient, made the annual report of the Orient finances. According to Mr. Chapman the Orient swindled the public out of a total of \$10,000.23. The dis-

bursements were as follows: engravings, \$5,000.23; printing, \$3,256.19; photography, \$1,886.01; editor's salary, 1666⅔¢; business manager's salary, 1665⅓¢; faculty advisor's fee, \$26.13. The surplus was used to buy equipment for The Orient office.

FIRE FOUND IN EASTERNEST OFFICE

Fire broke out in The Easterner office last Thursday morning. John Lewellen was the only person in the office at the time. He was rescued with difficulty by the courageous fireman. He was overcome by the smoke and foul air in the room.

The cause of the fire is thought to have been the writing of a hot editorial by Lewellen. It is reported that he noticed the paper smoking, but he paid little attention to it, thinking that the water-cooler on the machine would take care of the situation. But as the water-cooler was not functioning properly the fire made considerable headway.

It is thought that the editorial was in defense of the fairness of the Ball Teachers College grading system.

William Crouse won the third and deciding fall in his wrestling match with Jack Reynolds recently. Reynolds took the first fall with a scissors hold, but Crouse came back strong and took Reynolds into camp with a half-nelson. The deciding fall was won when Crouse got a leg-split hold and Reynolds had to give in. The match was held at the Indiana Theatre in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The girls' archery team won from the Indiana University girls' squad in a tight shooting contest north of the Ball Gymnasium yesterday afternoon. It is reported that several of the tennis players were injured from the misdirected arrows. Only once was the bull's eye hit, but this was enough to decide the match. The next match the Cardinal girls have will be with Dartmouth College girls at New York City, New York.

The Cardinal soccer team defeated the Butler team yesterday afternoon by a score of 13 to 9. Twenty-five fans were present to witness the match.

HOWICK CHOSEN AS BOXING COACH

Babcock Made Captain, but Team Objected—Fourteen Straight Matches Lost.

In order to determine which was which was the best qualified to coach the Cardinal boxing team, Professor Harry H. Howick, physics instructor, and Professor Frank V. Graham, chemistry instructor, entered the squared ring at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Stadium at Chicago on March 29 last. In addition to wanting to determine which was the best qualified coach, the match was also staged in order to better advertise the school and the science department. Howick thought that possibly his entry in the squared ring would attract some of the pretty co-eds to this school and eventually to his department. Suffice to say here, however, that Howick won the decision at the end of a three-hour nap. The match lasted three rounds. Although Howick won the match, so far he has attracted only one fair co-ed to his class.

Immediately after his appointment as boxing instructor, Howick appointed Clarence Babcock as captain of the boxing squad. The other members objected and claimed that dirty politics had some place in the appointment of the captain of the team. So far, under the able direction of Coach Howick and Captain Babcock, the team has lost fourteen straight matches. Some of the teams defeating them are as follows: Yorktown, Cowan, Daleville, Center, Nashville, Beannlossom, DeSoto, Licksillet, Pinch, Mud Valley, etc. The team consisted of Clyde Wertz, Ralph Whittinger, Don C. Ward, Cecil Elliott, Hugh Chapman, Lyle Fant, Huber Settle, and Captain Babcock.

WHAT THEY SAY

It is the opinion of all concerned that this column should not be run, but the editor finally decided he would try and get one issue by the public, at least.

For the tenth straight time this season the tennis team lost another match. This time it was to the Muncie Business College team. No hopes are held out as to the future of the Cardinal racket swingers.

In a bitterly contested game of barnyard horseshoe, the Cardinal horseshoe doubles team downed the Ball Brothers Jar Makers team by a score of 21-19. It is reported that this game lasted so long that some of the men were late to their next day's classes.

One of the poorest seasons that any athletic team ever tried to enjoy was just sent into history when the Cardinal basketball nine closed their season at Merome College last Friday night. The final score was 72-11, Merome. In all, thirty-four games out of thirty-five were lost by the team. The Cardinals won the other game when the referee forfeited it to them when the opposing team failed to show up.

For the first time in the history of the school, Ball Teachers College really has a baseball team. The team was so good that even the league teams which play baseball every day have cancelled many of their games in order to get to play the college team. Coach Williams reports that his schedule is now complete with league teams and that it will be impossible for any other team to schedule games this year. Some of the notables seen in action on the Normal athletic field diamond included Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Frank Frisch, Ray Schalk, Herb Pennock, Grover Alexander, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Stanley Harris, and Walter Johnson. These men were so well pleased with the playing of the college team that they wanted to quit playing professional baseball and enter college here. Professor Beebe gave them an intelligence test, however, and it was found that their I. Q.'s ranged all the way from 98 to 99.73 and, since it is a requirement that no one can enter this school with an I. Q. less than 100, the baseball players were not permitted to enroll.

Coach Studebaker wishes to announce that he is now ready to receive candidates for the golf team. The entire squad graduated last year, so anyone in school who even thinks about golf should be a very likely candidate for the team. Coach Studebaker wishes it known, however, that he does not know any too much about the game, but hopes to learn from the candidates that might come out for the team.

CARDINALS DOWN N. Y. YANKEE TEAM

Game Goes Sixteen Innings; Score Was 4 to 3— Smith Pitched.

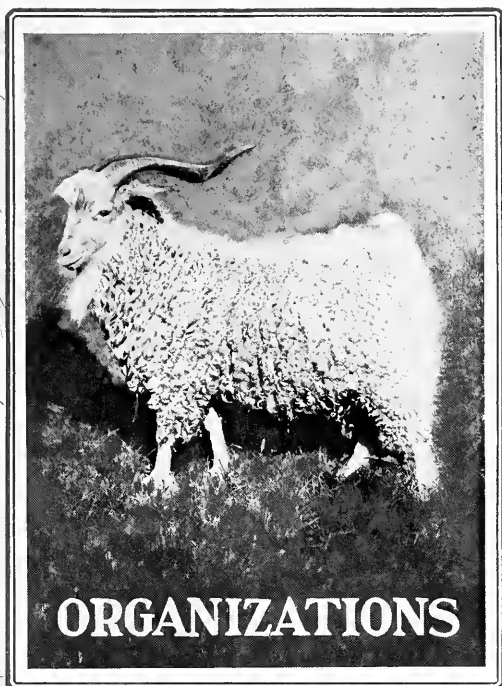
Playing desperately for sixteen long innings, the Cardinal baseball nine finally were able to down the New York Yankee team at Normal Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon. The score of the game was 4-3. Over fifty thousand fans were present to watch the game. Babe Ruth, the first time he was to bat, knocked out a home run. Bonnie Smith knew better than to throw them high and inside to him the next time he was at bat, and the next three times he faced the Cardinal pitcher he was retired on three straight strikes.

Walter Johnson, who started on the mound for the New York Yankee team was hit freely in the opening innings, but air-tight support behind his poor pitching pulled him through in good shape. Hornsby pulled down several hot liners that looked as if they could not go for anything but safe hits. Jackson, for the Yankees, also played nice ball.

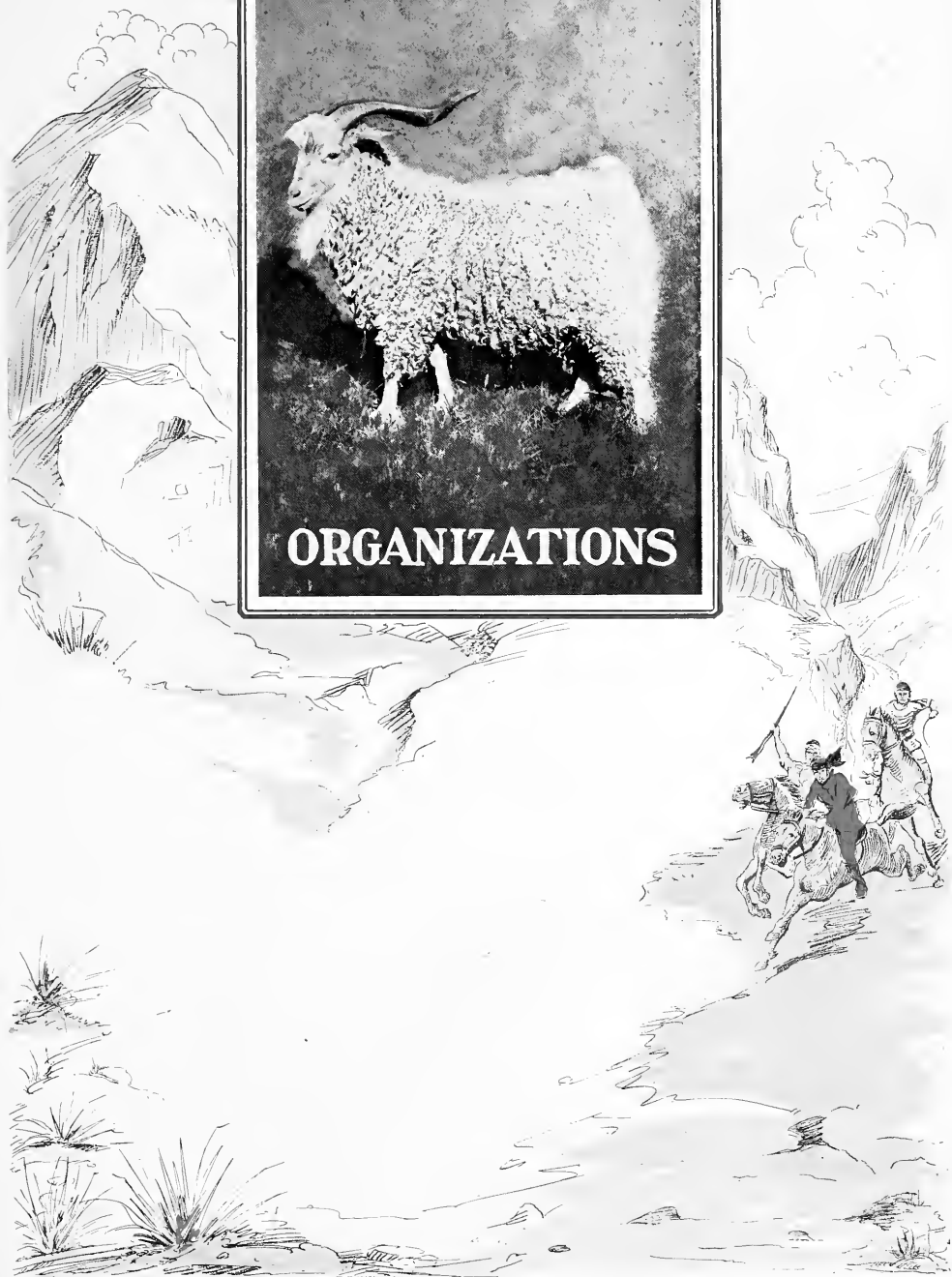
Liggett, for the Cardinal nine, got in trouble in the sixth inning when he caught the ball and forgot to touch the bag at first. Hornsby was smart enough to notice that Liggett failed to touch the bag, and after a long and heated argument with Umpire Cottom he finally won the decision. Schooler, in center field, pulled several nice plays which even the league players classified as being exceptionally clever.

At bat G. Smith and Walker led the Cardinals. Smith got four hits and Walker one. Hiatt, who replaced Joris in left field after the latter had made six errors, struck out three times in as many times at bat. Rees and Shively also had a nice time batting at the open spaces.

In a bang-up game of basketball, the faculty men defeated the freshmen girls by a score of 7-6. It is reported that Dr. Clayton for the men led the scoring with three points. These were all made on foul goals when no one was around to disturb his deep thinking. Miss Symond led the freshmen girls with two points.

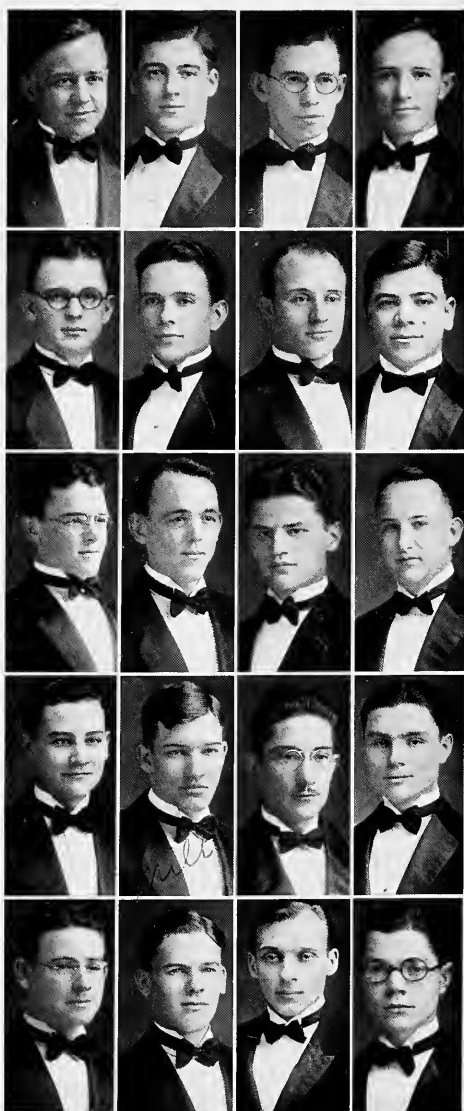


ORGANIZATIONS



ORGANIZATIONS





NAVAJO CLUB

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Otis Phares
Carl Wilson
Maurice Slaughter
Kenneth Mathews
Kenneth Petro

Second Row
Harold Anderson
Merle Wimmer
Moulton Fulmer
Milton Hiatt
Homer King

Third Row
James MacLearie
Vern Shinn
Ralph Heifner
Clarence Babcock
Ken Resur

Fourth Row
Norval Garrett
Paul Heady
Shirley Blake
Virgil Heniser
Wilbur Glendenning

SECOND SECTION

Fifth Row
Everett Renner
Floyd Bull
Nelson Listenfelt
Don Carmichael
Martin Hansen

Sixth Row
Gordon Treesh
Howard Brumfiel
Fred Park
Reid Thompson
John Lewellyn
John Lantz

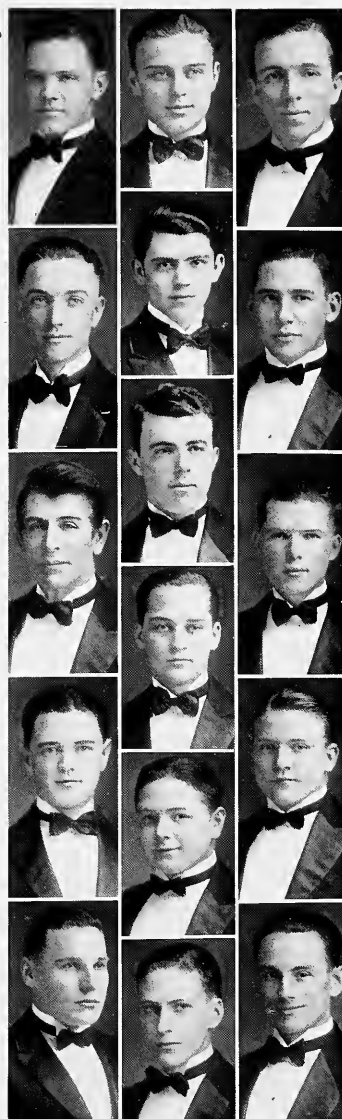
Seventh Row
Francis Murray
Austin Cole
Enoch Drumm
Darell Miller
Hugh Chapman

THE NAVAJO CLUB

THE Navajo Club, which was the first men's organization on the campus, has just completed another year filled with many accomplishments. Two objectives have guided the activities of the club since it was first organized eight years ago. First, to give all possible support to student activities, and second, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, loyalty, and genuine fellowship among its members.

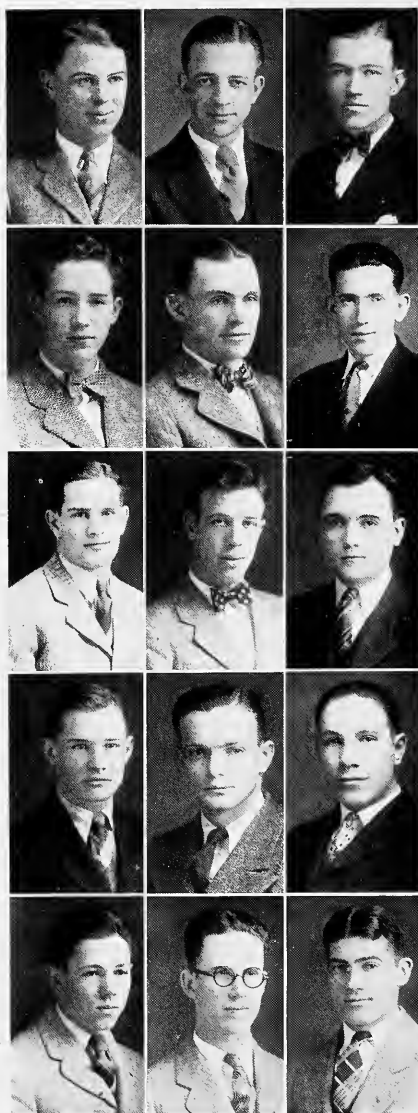
Prominent among the achievements of the club for the year 1927-28 was the acquiring of the Baxter residence as the fraternity home. In the new home the members of the club appreciate more fully the value of fraternity life. The club has organized a band and male quartette, who compose the Navajo Entertainers. Besides presenting a convocation program, this group has performed for various functions, including banquets, Civic Club luncheons, and Station WLBC, a local broadcasting station.

The Navajo Club has also contributed to the social activities on the campus. Chief among these were the annual spring dance held in Ball Gymnasium, April 7, and the annual banquet, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tea Room, June 9.



Robert R. R. R.

Orville Miller



TRIANGLE CLUB

FIRST SECTION

First Row
James Stevens
Don May
Walter Thurston
Donald DeBolt
Fred Bogart

Second Row
Phil Sumner
Charles McComas
Charles Schroth
Bonnie Smith
Meredith Twifer

Third Row
Elmer Parker
Omer Mitchell
Reuben Foland
Otto Hoff
John Walker

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row
Charles Payne
Donald Dill
Eldon Johnson
Virgil Schooler

Fifth Row
Stanley Post
Hilton Spenceley
Edward Olsen
Earl Martin

Sixth Row
Walter Young
Meritt Reed
Leroy Reeves
James Hamilton
Robert Ludy

TRIANGLE CLUB

THE Triangle Club, which was organized in 1922, has done much in the last year to establish its principles of Service, Loyalty, and Fellowship. The club has taken an active part in all of the school activities and has supported the school in every possible way; the house, which was the first fraternity house on the campus, has proved a great success; and the Triangle Club as a whole, has maintained its position of social leadership on the campus.

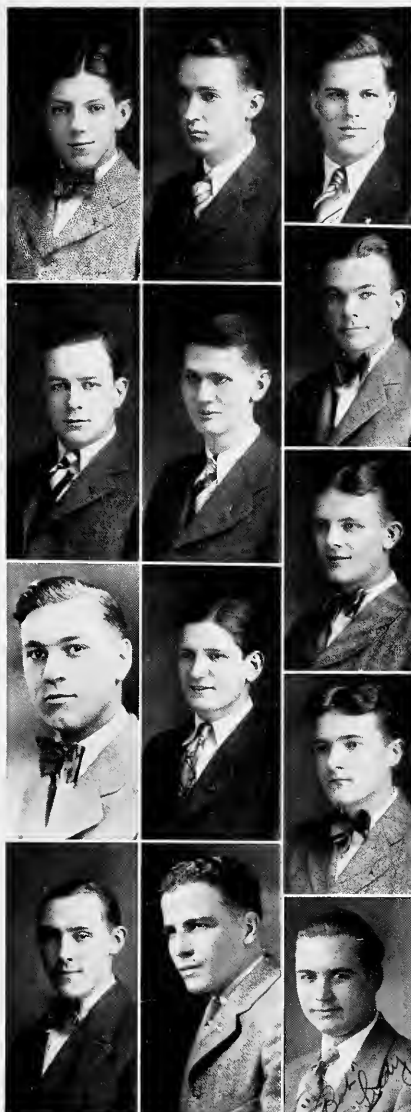
Home-coming was the most momentous event of the Fall term. The Triangle Club took a very active part in this, having held a meeting of the presidents of all the clubs in Muncie, the members of the various organizations on the campus, and the faculty, partly for the purpose of discussing plans for home-coming and partly to further the interest of the people of Muncie in Ball Teachers College.

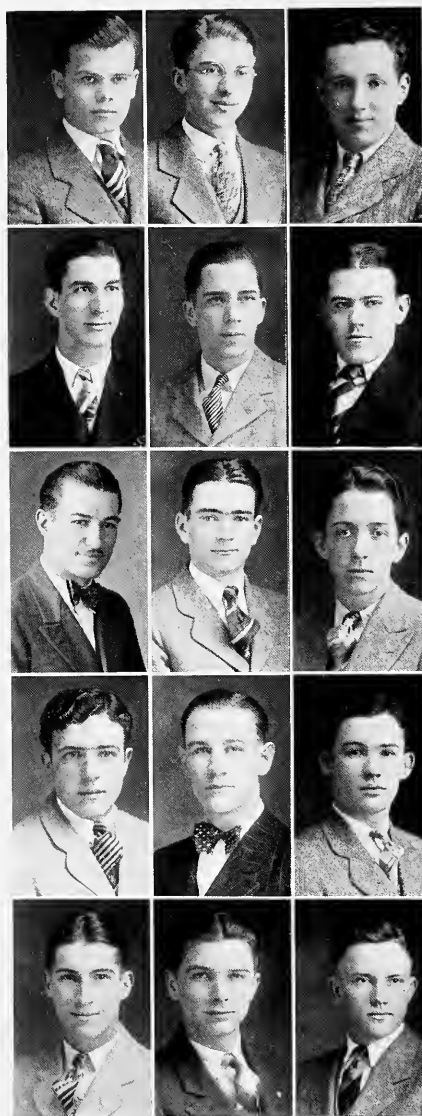
The club retained the silver cup for championship of the Intramural Football League by defeating the Navajo Club's team 6-0.

During the year there have been many social events at the house in the way of bridge tournaments, banquets, and informal get-together meetings. A banquet was held on Mothers Day for the mothers of the members of the club.

The dance, which was held at the Hotel Roberts, was perhaps, the crowning event of the social season. The music was furnished by Young's orchestra.

Altogether the club considers the year a very successful one and has great expectations for the coming year.





DELTA PHI SIGMA

FIRST SECTION

First Row

Clyde Wertz
Wayne Shockney
Leonard Moore
Clay Layman
Herschel Wilson

Second Row

Glen Stepleton
Faye Hall
John Lotz
Augustus Barkdull
Edwin Carmony

Third Row

Russel Bryant
Everett Shively
George Thomas
Dwight Morris
John Wilmore

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row

Carleton McCray
Elson Satterfield
Claude Williams
Allen Carey

Fifth Row

Robert Harper
Ivan Roetkin
Kenneth Angel
Warren Shriner
Charles Bolander

Sixth Row

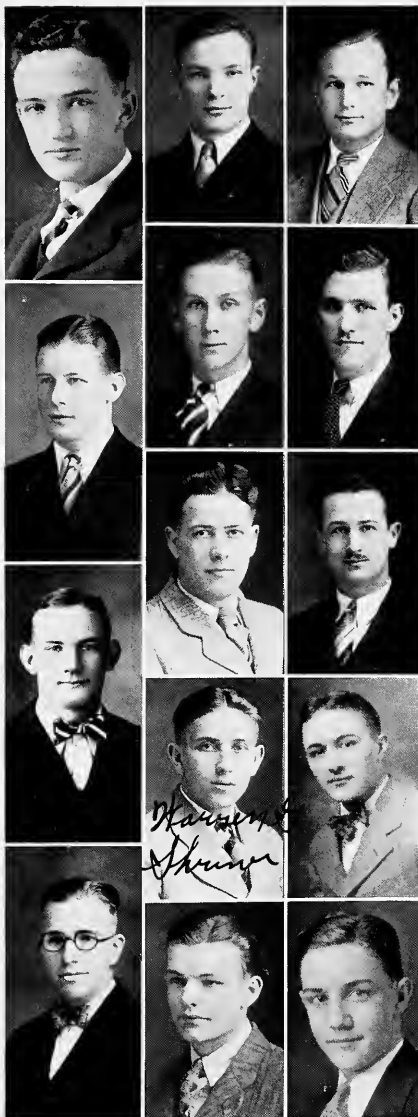
Marcel Thomas
Floyd Jeffries
Floyd Burt
Howard Reeves
Robert Pierpont

DELTA PHI SIGMA

THE Delta Phi Sigma Club was organized in the fall term of 1926. The club was organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship, to create a higher standard of scholarship among its members and to uphold the traditions, ideals and purposes of the school.

At the beginning of this school year, the club occupied as their home 2009 University Ave., and at the end of the fall term it moved into the present home, 201 North College Ave.

The club has enjoyed a very successful year. It has sponsored several skating and theater parties, also taking part in stunt night. The activities of the year were climaxed by the dinner-dance which was held at the Hotel Roberts, June 2, 1928. Music for the occasion was furnished by Perry's Foot Warmers of Hanover College.



ALPHA SECTION

FIRST SECTION

First Row
 Susannah Gough
 Charlotte Duffy
 Helen Young
 Sarah Durham
 Jeanette Babbitt

Second Row
 Mary Hassett
 Lillian DeWitt
 Helen Hinkle
 Kathryn Hale
 Virginia McKee

Third Row
 Maribel McDaniels
 Phyllis Sutton
 Grace Arthur
 Janet Moore
 Virginia Mull

Fourth Row
 Lois Reed
 Elizabeth Brooker
 Capitola Hall
 Margaret Hughes
 Georgia Boyd

SECOND SECTION

Fifth Row
 Evelyn Waite
 Cornelia Schuster
 Louise Hummel
 Ruth Hufford
 Evelyn Fisher

Sixth Row
 Virginia Barrett
 Elva Abbott
 Wilhelmina Poland
 Marjorie Carlton
 Dorothy Kantner

Bo. & B. m.

Source: *Memorandum* 1947-1948

Ruth
Huff

May 1891

Paul
Huff

MISS HELEN HINKLE
Secretary





DELTA SIGMA ATHLETA

FIRST SECTION

<i>First Row</i>	<i>Second Row</i>
Loretta Williams	Mary Sullivan
Elizabeth Furrow	Mary Alice Hollingsworth
Ruth Shaffer	Barbara Barbier
Margaret Phipps	Lillian Witt
Ignota Winter	Doris Hickman

Third Row
 Marie Ballinger
 Julia Pease
 Wretha Pearson
 Mary Findley
 Florence Hickman

SECOND SECTION

<i>Fourth Row</i>	<i>Fifth Row</i>
Josephine Barbier	Nettie Helligoss
Helen Powers	Alice Merkle
Geraldine Earling	Helen Shaw
Alice Benson	Marie McCrum

DELTA SIGMA ATHLETA

THE Alpha Chapter of the Delta Sigma Athleta Section was organized at Terre Haute in 1905. The Delta Section organized in Ball Teachers College became the Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Athleta, in May 1926.

The purpose of the club when it was first organized at Terre Haute was to sponsor girl's athletics. After the administration of the school took on this phase of school life, the club continued as a social organization. However, the section still emphasizes the need for strong bodies as well as strong minds and characters in true womanhood.

After a successful year in 1926-27, nine old members, and Lillian Witt, a new member from Terre Haute, started last fall term. Two parties were held during rush season. The first of these was a formal dinner at the Y. W. C. A., the second was an informal party given at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. W. E. Wagoner. Fifteen pledges were taken in at the end of rush season. The Home-coming Luncheon, at which several alumnae were present, was another feature of the Fall Term. During the Winter Term a luncheon was given for the mothers on Mother's Day, and during the second rush season a theater party was given. At this time eight new pledges were taken in. The outstanding event of the spring term was a formal invitational dance at the Hotel Roberts, May 18.

The section colors are rose and gray, and the flower is the red rose.

The patronesses are Mrs. C. O. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Wagoner, and Miss Mary Deaver.





EPSILON DELTA

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Virginia Scott
Norma Laws
Leona Parent
Dorothy Seelig
Goldie Hornbeck

Second Row
Margaret Griffin
Frances Stiver
Alta Carter
Kathaleen Daniels
Mary Long

Third Row
Nadine Williamson
Jeanette Powell
Letha Fouts
Thelma Kidder
Lodie Clark

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row
Lillie Swanson
Roxie Barcus
Charlotte Bragg
Dorothy Millon

Fifth Row
Henrietta Osterhoff
Beulah Pauley
Mrs. Van Schyle
Lenore Carey
Doris Beams

EPSILON DELTA

ALPHA chapter of Epsilon Delta was established at Terre Haute in 1906. Beta chapter was organized at Muncie in 1923. The purpose of this organization is to promote a higher social standard, to encourage cooperation in campus activities and to develop physically, mentally, and spiritually toward the highest ideals of womanhood. Purple and white are the colors and the sweet pea is the chosen flower.

Epsilon Delta was the first organization on the campus to raise a scholarship fund. Each year the fund is increased by the alumni and active members.

During State Teachers Convention the Beta chapter had charge of the joint alumnae luncheon at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. A luncheon was given at the Hotel Roberts on Home-coming day for the visiting alumnae. Shortly before Christmas, the pledges entertained the active members and the patronesses with a party and exchange. During the winter term formal initiation services were held for the pledges. The most outstanding day on the social calendar was February 11, Mother's Day. The mothers of the members were entertained at a breakfast in the club rooms of Lucina Hall. During the spring term, representatives of the other organizations were entertained at a formal tea at the Hotel Roberts. In June the annual spring banquet was given for the alumnae.

The patronesses, Miss Marguerite Debs and Miss Lora Baker, have been a great help and inspiration to the members.





GAMMA GAMMA

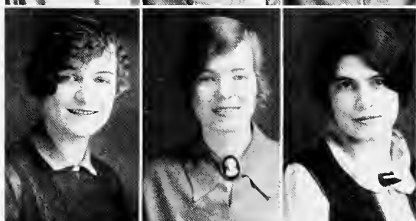
FIRST SECTION

<i>First Row</i>	<i>Second Row</i>
Dorothy Manring	Mrs. Marjorie Fuller
Helen Bryan	Dorothy Mullen
Gertrude Bradley	Elinor McShirley
Mildred Chenoworth	Dorothy Deardorf
Jeanette Brown	Martha Flowers

Third Row
 Gladys Pinkerton
 Elizabeth Scudder
 Martha Alice Slaughter
 Florence Pettijohn
 Sara Hupp

SECOND SECTION

<i>Fourth Row</i>	<i>Fifth Row</i>
Katherine Rosenberry	Roma Hayworth
Verl Clark	Fylious Scott
Dorothy Svenley	Helen Wilson
Ruth Eickmeyer	Thelma Stuner



Just you bright
 Helen Bryan

GAMMA GAMMA

GAMMA Gamma was founded in 1898 at the Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute, Indiana. Beta chapter was installed in this school in 1920 with twelve charter members.

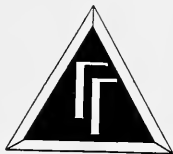
The purposes of the organization are to form a closer union among its members, to encourage scholarship and to promote school spirit.

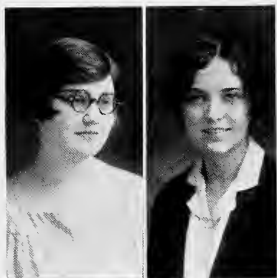
The section has been active in social affairs on the campus during the past year. Important among these were two dinners at Braeside, a formal ball at Christmas, bridges, teas, luncheons, a party for the section mothers and lastly, a spring banquet.

Last summer the Terre Haute and Muncie chapters united in a state convention at Turkey Run. This year this chapter will sponsor the convention in Muncie.

Our patronesses are Mrs. Susan Nay, Mrs. Benjamin J. Burris, Mrs. O. B. Christy, Miss Mary Pavay, Miss Garnet Trullender, and this year we have been fortunate in securing a new patroness, Dr. Glennie Bailey.

COLORS — *Crimson and White*
FLOWER — *Crimson Rose*





KAPPA KAPPA

FIRST SECTION



First Row
 Alice Leakey
 Marjorie Richardson
 Ellen Welker Allen
 Joy Anson

Second Row
 Marcella Wimmer
 Esther Sommerville
 Adele Phipps
 Marjorie Wilson

SECOND SECTION



Third Row
 Helen Drow
 Mildred George
 Garnet Todd
 Mildred Ashby

Fourth Row
 Florence Shaw
 Ruth Legg
 Alice Williams
 Roberta Clemens
 Ruth Clemens



Marjorie Wilson
Mildred

KAPPA KAPPA

ALPHA Chapter of Kappa Kappa was organized at Terre Haute in April, 1907. The Beta chapter was organized on our campus in 1922.

To form a true and lasting bond of sisterhood among its members, to promote any undertaking that is for the betterment of the school is the purpose of the organization.

Two rush parties in the fall term, an Alumnae breakfast on Home-coming Day at the Hotel Roberts, a Christmas party given by the pledges, formal initiation and banquet at the Hotel Roberts, a luncheon for the mothers on Mother's Day, a party announcing the marriage of Bertha Ellen Welker to Wilbur Allen, the annual spring formal dance at the Hotel Roberts, and a farewell banquet for the graduating members included the Kappa social calendar for the year 1927-28.

Miss Lydia Grabbe, a charter member of the Alpha chapter, is the patroness of the section.



Mildred Welker



LAMBDA DELTA PHI

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Virginia Fidler
Helen Henry
Martha Peck
Mary Nixon
Netina Stahl

Second Row
Miriam Woollen
Muriel Dawson
Mary Osbun
Kathryn Cheesman
Marjorie Franklin

SECOND SECTION

Third Row
Carolyn Jones
Marcella Millikan
Mildred Peck
Edith Fidler

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

THE Lambda Delta Phi section was organized in the winter of 1920. It was then known as the Llamarada section. It was not until 1923 that it became known under its present name, the Beta Chapter of the Lambda Delta Phi.

Green and white are the colors chosen for the club, and the flower is the field daisy which stands for purity, loyalty, and sincerity.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage a high standard of scholarship, to uphold the high ideals of womanhood, to create a closer fellowship, and to urge each member to become a capable, interested and active participant in the social life of the school.

This fall the Lambda opened their season's social work with two rush parties. These were followed by a "Kid" party at the home of Myrna Jean Capper. Formal initiation was held in January in Miss DeHority's office. The eight new members who took the solemn vows were Doris Rowles, Marcella Millikan, Muriel Dawson, Caroline Jones, Marjorie Franklin, Helen Henry, Mildred Peck, and Netina Stahl.

Other social successes include theater parties, hikes and teas. An outstanding program of the year was that arranged for Mother's Day. The members of the section entertained their mothers with a luncheon at the Hotel Roberts.

"Black and White" a clown act in costume, won the prize for Stunt night during the spring term. The clowns included Caroline Jones, Virginia Fidler, Helen Henry, Muriel Dawson, Marcella Millikan, and Doris Rowles.

The club has enjoyed many pleasant meetings as well as social events, during the past year.





MU ZETA

FIRST SECTION

First Row
 Edith Tobiason
 Lois Kyle
 Mildred Haas
 Mona Richert
 Gertrude Volbert

Second Row
 Betty Bradford
 Betty Johnson
 Annetta Brommigen
 Edith Cecil
 Agnes Wood

SECOND SECTION

Third Row
 Mary Lou Barnard
 Katherine MacLearie
 Elizabeth Clark
 Dolores Swartz
 Martha Stevens

Fourth Row
 Juanita Lamb
 Ondah Sprong
 Mildred Heath
 Beulah Snyder

MU ZETA

BETA chapter of the Mu Zeta section was organized in Muncie in 1921 by a group of girls from the Alpha Chapter at Terre Haute.

Originally the primary interest in the club was music, but as the years passed, it broadened to interest in every department.

Mu Zeta stands for ideals both social, moral, and for a high standard of scholarship. The section strives to promote sisterly love.

The season was opened by two rush parties, the first of which was a tea held at the Y. W. C. A. The second was a formal dinner at the Roberts Hotel. These were followed by a luncheon for the mothers. Various parties and outings were given by the members during the year.

Mu Zeta won the prize for the best stunt given the fall term. The stunt presented was "Othello," a clever and well given take off.

On May 12 was an unusually novel and attractive dance given at the Elks Club. It was termed the "Impressionistic Dance." The patronesses of the section are Mrs. Paul B. Williams, Mrs. Harry Howick, and Miss Portia Baker.

COLORS — *Pink and White*

FLOWER — *Rose*





OMEGA SIGMA CHI

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Marthann Payne
Emily Schumaker
Dorothy Best
Eunice Mitchell

Second Row
Jessie Glendenning
Miriam Small
Idna Bryan
Nellie Greenwalt

Third Row
Doris Giroul
Beatrice Cook
Alice Webster
Euva Mitchell

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row
Lois Bird
Louise Platt
Agnes Greenwalt
Ina Anderson
Martha Ryan

Fifth Row
Gladys Tygart
Mildred Davis
Evelyn Shirey
Margaret Reynolds
Louise Pollock

OMEGA SIGMA CHI

ALPHA Chapter of the Omega Sigma Chi Section was organized at Terre Haute in 1899. Beta Chapter was organized in Muncie in 1923.

The purpose of this organization is to uphold high ideals of womanhood, to encourage a high standard of scholarship, and to be an active participant in the social life of the school.

Many social activities have been sponsored by the section in the past year. Among them have been the pledge party given at the home of Mrs. Robert LaFollette, a luncheon for the alumni at Home-coming, and a tea for Mothers' Day. The Annual Spring Formal was held at the Roberts Hotel, April 21.

The section is fortunate in having as patronesses Mrs. L. A. Pittenger, Mrs. Francis Brown, and Mrs. Robert LaFollette.





PHI DELTA XI

FIRST SECTION

<i>First Row</i>	<i>Second Row</i>
Martha Painter	Hilda Geiseking
Mary Elizabeth Maddock	Florence Henley
Cordelia Wheaton	Lois Jessup
Lois Stockart	Tivola Stuber

Third Row
 Viva Jackson
 Edith Larkin
 Gladys Broyles
 La Von Symons

SECOND SECTION

<i>Fourth Row</i>	<i>Fifth Row</i>
Azalea Brown	Mary Leshner
Irene Byerley	Lela Smith
Roselle Flannigan	Madonna Briner
Ethel Utter	Cleo Orr



PHI DELTA XI

THE Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Xi Section of the Girls Club was organized at Ball Teachers College in 1922 by ten charter members.

The purpose of the section is to further the spirit of friendship and good will among the students of Ball Teachers College. The colors are old rose and gray, symbolical of the joys and of the troubles that we may share together.

Formal initiation was held January 28 at the Hotel Roberts. At this time fourteen girls took their solemn vows. Members of the other sections were entertained at a May breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. Tea Room May 5.



*Ethel Utter
Connersville
Indiana*





PI ZETA

FIRST SECTION

First Row

Juanita Early
Wilma Duff
Ruth Price
Thelma Lloyd
Pauline Hanna

Second Row

Frances Lesh
Louise Moore
Jean Miller
Bess McCutcheon
Kathryn Gant

Third Row

Joan Nichols
Mildred Nelson
Helen Harrington
Elizabeth Walz
Helen Gant

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row

Iva Duff
Mary Manifold
Harriet Gault
Audrey Bowman
Martha Manifold

Fifth Row

Marjorie Stead
Virginia Martindale
Harriet MacMillan
Lois Elabarger
Mildred Humphrey

PI ZETA

THE history of the Pi Zeta Section shows that the Alpha Chapter was founded in 1904 at the Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute, Indiana. It was sixteen years later that the Beta chapter made its appearance on the campus of Ball Teachers College under the supervision of Miss Verna E. Humphreys. There were twelve charter members.

The Pi Zeta Section was organized for the purpose of forming lasting friendship and to take part in all school activities.

This fall the Pi Zetas opened their season's social work with two rush parties. These were followed by a luncheon on Mother's Day; a banquet on Dad's Day; pledge parties and many other social activities of interest, one of which was the annual Spring Formal Dance given at the Hotel Roberts May 25. It was one of the foremost social events on the campus for the year.

The section flower is the Sunburst rose and the section colors are blue and gold.

History will further show that the section has grown as the school has grown. There are now twenty-eight active members wearing the diamond pin and the blue and the gold, as well as seven pledges.

The Pi Zeta Section is more than proud to have Mrs. Paul Parker, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Miss Floy Ruth Painter and Mrs. Lawrence Hurst as its patronesses.





PSI THETA

FIRST SECTION

First Row
Bertha Cole
Mildred Roe
Gladys Meltzer
Thelma Bashire
Helen Burkhardt

Second Row
Evelyn Jacobs
Magdalen McMahon
Mildred Berlien
Hilda Cole
Evelyn Williams

Third Row
Gertrude Jones
Dorothy Ray
Edna Marsland
Jeanne Sullivan
Irene Wall

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row
Rachel Drake
Ruth Watkins
Virginia Woebeking
Anne McCreary

Fifth Row
Elizabeth Hawkins
Vivian Rees
Martha Hiday
Marie Levey

Sixth Row
Josephine Hawkins
Dorothy Mae Winn
Mary Noble
Mary Webb

PSI THETA

THE Beta chapter of Psi Theta was organized at Ball Teachers College February 28, 1925. The purpose of the organization is to promote true friendship and activity in the functions of the school. The colors are primrose and blue and the flower is the Le Grange Rose.

Among the outstanding activities of the past year sponsored by the organization was the Leap Year Hop which was given in February. Other social successes include teas, parties at the Delaware Hotel, and banquets. The first pledge dance of the school was given by the Psi Theta Section during the fall term of the past year. A unique Spring Formal dance was given in honor of the "letter men."

Miss Lillian Dinius is an honorary member of Psi Theta. The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.





SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

FIRST SECTION

Geneva Stoner
Pauline Stoner

First Row
Ethel Harlan
Mildred Cole
Margaret Bradburn
Martha Garriott
Lola Markle

Second Row
Louise Carroll
Ruth Bronnenburg
Wilma Crawford
Virginia Arnold
Lucile Thomas

Third Row
Helen Bingamen
Geneva Stoner
Mary Goff
Ruth Reifel
Betty Robertson

SECOND SECTION

Fourth Row
Elizabeth Kelley
Zenna Benson
Ruth Weldy
Mabel Mohr

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

It was in the fall of 1920 that ten girls of Ball Teachers College organized the Sigma Alpha Sigma section of the Girls Club.

To instill the desire for high ideals and to inspire good will among its members have been the aims of this club. Fellowship and scholarship have been promoted to the fullest degree.

The club has played an important part in the social activities of the school this year. Two unique rush parties were given in the fall term, one a football party and the other a clever dinner party. On Home-coming Day a luncheon was given at the Delaware Hotel for the many returning alumnae. The girls of the club were hostesses for their mothers on Mothers' Day, and a luncheon was given at the Delaware Hotel. The annual spring formal dance was given on the twenty-sixth of May.

Sigma Alpha Sigma has indeed been fortunate in its members. In 1926, the May Queen was chosen from among them; in 1927, one of the most beautiful girls on the campus was a Sigma Alpha Sigma; and in 1928 a member was chosen as the most popular girl on the campus.





SIGMA BETA TAU

FIRST SECTION

First Row
 Marguerite Gauker
 Ruby Knight
 Miriam Grossman
 Ruth Knot

Second Row
 Hazel Simmons
 Mildred Henry
 Lucile Elder
 Edith Ward

SECOND SECTION

Third Row
 Mary Richey
 June Forester
 Lois McCorry
 Mary Alice Hollingsworth

SIGMA BETA TAU

ALPHA Chapter of Sigma Beta Tau was organized in the fall of 1924 with only five members, under the direction of Miss Grace DeHority.

The purpose of the organization is to create closer fellowship among its members; to encourage a higher standard of scholarship, and to uphold the traditions, ideals and purposes of the school.

Sigma Beta Tau started its social calendar with a series of rush parties. Other events of interest were the luncheon on Homecoming Day for the alumna members; the Mother's Day luncheon; and the Initiation Banquet held at the Hotel Roberts on February 8. The section has also enjoyed various other theater parties, hikes and weiner roasts, and informal meetings.

The colors of Sigma Beta Tau are lavender and yellow. The section flower is the Premier rose.

The patroness for Sigma Beta Tau section is Mrs. Sharley DeMotte.





HOME ECONOMICS PERSONNEL

Top left — First Row

Bertha Cole
Geneva Goodwin
Norma Laws
Audrey Birebower
Martha Painter
LaFreda Edwards

Second Row

Ruth Knote
Alvertia Russell
Evalyn Shirey
Mary Meredith
Addie Toops
Virginia Martindale
Hazel Langdon

Third Row

Hazel Symons
Marie Foland
Mary Nixon
Eunice Mitchell
Louise Stout
Frances Dowty
Esta Fleming

Top right — First Row

Ruth Reifel
Ruth Shaffer
Anita Bromigen
Leona Parent
Maxine Coleman
Lettia Fouts

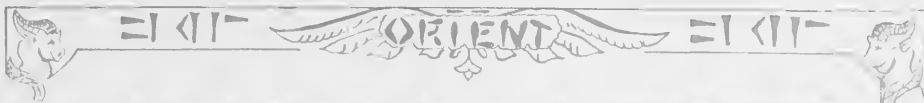
Second Row

Edith Cecil
Cleo Orr
Mary Long
Naomi Nixon
Alice Markle
Gladys Teeter

Third Row

Fylious Scott
Elizabeth Furrow
Dorothy Million
Charlotte Bragg
Miriam Small
Evelyn Fisher





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club was organized in November, 1925, by a number of the home economics students who realized the need of and the value of a professional club in their department. In January, 1926, the organization became affiliated with the State and American Home Economics Associations as a student club. It was the third club in the country to be so affiliated.

The purpose of the club is to promote greater interest in the field of home economics; to provide an open forum for the discussion of all questions involved in home economics; to furnish an opportunity, through organization, for social life; to promote better fellowship among the members, and to develop an appreciation for scientific investigation in relation to home economics problems.

Interesting meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the home economics rooms. At these meetings business is transacted and appropriate programs are enjoyed. The main social events of the year consisted of a tea in honor of the new members, a Thanksgiving party, a Christmas party, and a club dinner. A general exhibit of home economics activities was held on Mother-Student Day. Members of the club served at the banquet, in honor of the mothers, given in the Masonic Temple. This year the club is again affiliated with the State and American Home Economics Associations.

The club is sponsored by Miss Marguerite Debs.





KALLISTA ART PERSONNEL

Top left — First Row

Bertha Phillips
Ina Anderson
Marthann Payne
Lois Bird
Agnes Wood
Lucile Burr

Second Row

Martha Flowers
Dorothy Hasler
James Stevens
Hazel Langdon
Ruth Price
Alvertia Russell
Donalda Smith

Third Row

Gladys Metzler
Dorothy Springer
Nellie Bak
Dorothy Snell
Francis Murray
Mildred McCammon
Lola Springer

Top right — First Row

Gladys Teeter
Merle Wimmer
Martha Flower
Helen Gant
Helen Loveless
Annita Flanigan

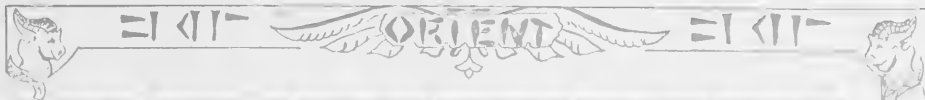
Second Row

Sarah Seybold
Louise Stout
Martha Painter
Dorothy Ray
Virginia Barrett
Katherine Rosenberry

Third Row

Margaret Reese
Marjorie Fuller
Maurine Lamb
George Thomas
Elizabeth Clark
Katherine MacLearie





KALLISTA ART CLUB

THE Kallista Art Club was organized in May, 1923. The name of the club was derived from the Greek word "Kallista," meaning ideal beauty. The purpose of the club is to encourage appreciation in all phases of art, and to establish a fund for buying art objects. The club has already purchased two pictures, "Spires of the Woods" by J. Otis Adams, and "A Summer Afternoon" by William Forsythe.

Several interesting meetings were held during the year. At the first month of the school year, the club was given an opportunity to show its ability in soap carving, after which talks were given on "American Sculptors."

At another meeting Mrs. Cline Campbell gave a history of shawls. Several beautiful ones were shown to illustrate her subject. A light held behind one of the Paisley shawls gave the effect of a window in a cathedral.

Miss Elisabeth Ball gave a lecture on "Bookbinding," bringing some rare volumes to show the methods and beauty of the bindings.

Later in the year the club gave a demonstration of "Batik Dying" before the members of the Art Students League.

The club was entertained during the year by Miss Susan M. Trane, Miss La Rhue Oylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Brown.

The last meeting of the year was the Annual Spring Banquet.

KATHERINE MACLEARIE, *President*

AGNES G. WOOD, *Secretary*

MERLE WIMMER, *Vice-President*

MARTHANN PAYNE, *Corresponding Sec'y*

HELEN GANT, *Treasurer*





SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB PERSONNEL

First Row (Left)

Thelma Kidder
 Marcel Thomas
 Sarah Lineback
 Edward Howe
 Ralph Whiting
 Dorothy Best
 Phil Sumner

Second Row

John Kerlin
 Martha Castle
 Reuben Foland
 Janet Moore
 Emerson Wheeler
 Thelma Bashire
 Daryle Keefer

Third Row

Mary Greene
 Clyde Wertz
 Mildred George
 James Stevens
 Katherine Hale
 Russel Furst
 Marjorie Hickman

First Row (Right)

Mabel Wagoner
 Virgil Schooler
 F. A. Nuzum
 Ellen Wilkenson
 Elizabeth Johnson
 Josephine Barbier

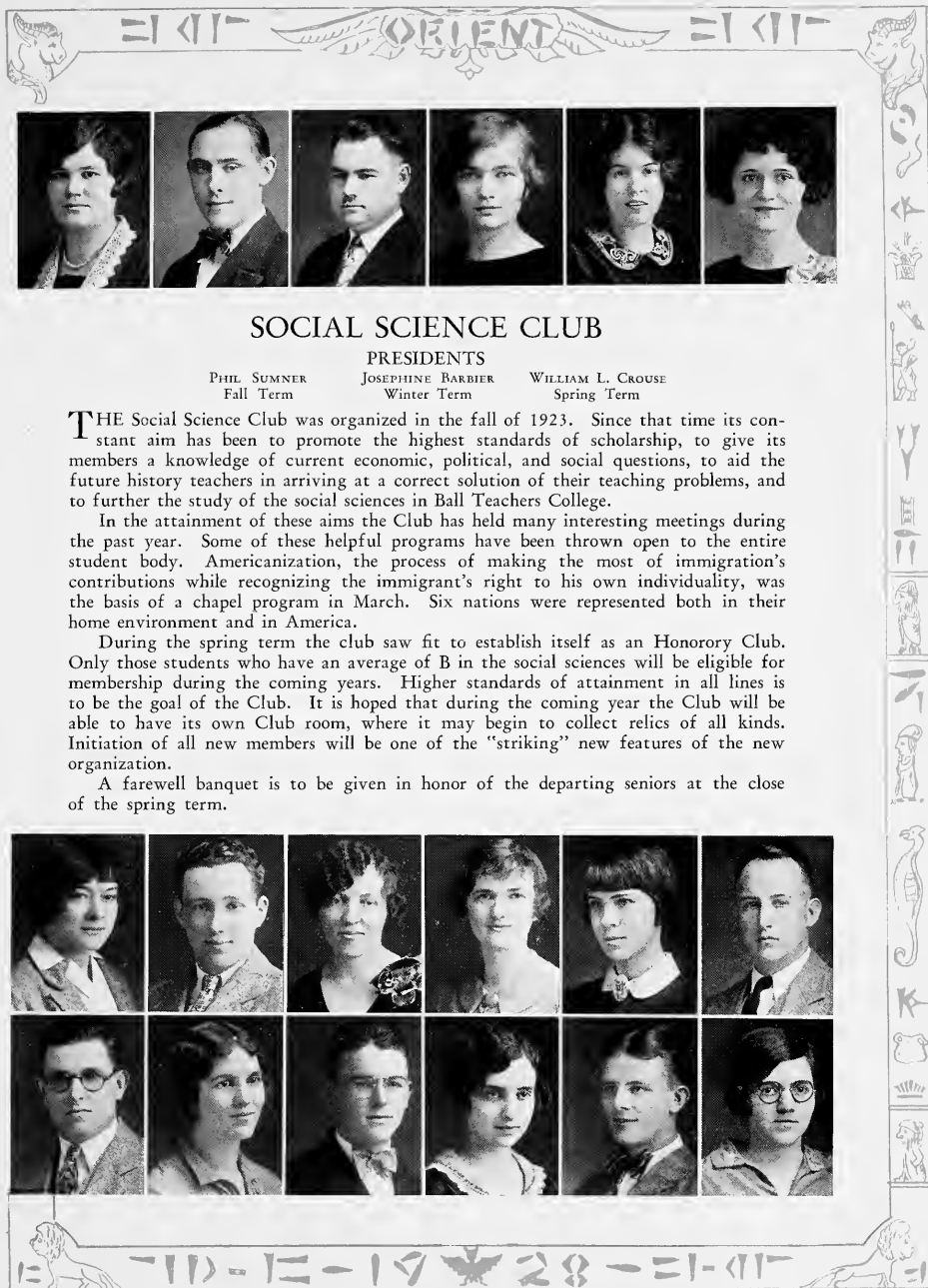
Second Row

Lillian Witt
 Russell Bryant
 Eley Clark
 Helen Ryan
 Florence Hickman
 Shirley Blake

Third Row

Howard Nichols
 Mary Richey
 Maurice Slaughter
 Norma Laws
 Leroy Reeves
 Margaret Schonhardt





SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

PRESIDENTS

PHIL SUMNER
Fall Term

JOSEPHINE BARBIER
Winter Term

WILLIAM L. CROUSE
Spring Term

THE Social Science Club was organized in the fall of 1923. Since that time its constant aim has been to promote the highest standards of scholarship, to give its members a knowledge of current economic, political, and social questions, to aid the future history teachers in arriving at a correct solution of their teaching problems, and to further the study of the social sciences in Ball Teachers College.

In the attainment of these aims the Club has held many interesting meetings during the past year. Some of these helpful programs have been thrown open to the entire student body. Americanization, the process of making the most of immigration's contributions while recognizing the immigrant's right to his own individuality, was the basis of a chapel program in March. Six nations were represented both in their home environment and in America.

During the spring term the club saw fit to establish itself as an Honorary Club. Only those students who have an average of B in the social sciences will be eligible for membership during the coming years. Higher standards of attainment in all lines is to be the goal of the Club. It is hoped that during the coming year the Club will be able to have its own Club room, where it may begin to collect relics of all kinds. Initiation of all new members will be one of the "striking" new features of the new organization.

A farewell banquet is to be given in honor of the departing seniors at the close of the spring term.





LATIN CLUB PERSONNEL

First Row (Left)

Frances Stivers
Miriam Woolen
Helen Ryan
Ruth Legg
Corrine Nottingham
Earl Martin

Second Row

Mary Garrett
Virginia Fidler
John Wilmore
Marjorie Richardson
Mary Noble
Helen Drow
Beatrice Cook

Third Row

Meredith Twiford
Alice Leakey
Elsie Tester
Edith Harlan
Ethel Fodrea
Lydia Stribe
Mary Van Skyock

First Row (Right)

Robert Milhollin
Helda Eshelman
Sarah Durham
June Reeves
Margaret Leakey
Phyllis Sutton
Kathleen Daniels

Second Row

Mabel Mohr
Florence Shaw
Garnet Todd
Charles Bolner
Edna Bryan
Edith Ceaver

Third Row

Merritt Boyer
Marcella Milligon
Barbara Barbier
Florence Hickman
Loretta Williams
Mary Lou Barnard





1921-22



1921-22



LATIN CLUB

ONE of the most active departmental organizations on the campus is the Latin Club. It was organized in October, 1921, under the sponsorship of Miss Viletta Baker and Miss Lydia Grabbe.

The purpose of the organization is to create a spirit of fellowship among the Latin students and to foster an interest in the classics.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was the presentation of the play, "Phormio," by Miss Grabbe's winter term Terrence class. Many other interesting and helpful programs were presented at the monthly meetings during the year. The activities were brought to a successful close by a weiner and marshmallow roast during the last week of the spring term.

BEATRICE COOK, *President*
MARGARET LEAKEY, *Vice-President*
MERRITT BOYER, *Secretary-Treasurer*



1921-22-1928



HELEN SHAW
Secretary

ROGER CRANOR
Vice-President

RUSSEL FURST
President

COMMERCIAL CLUB

THE Commercial Club was organized during the year of 1920 under the auspices of the students in the department of commerce. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in business, civic, economic, political, and special problems connected with the commercial subjects.

Business or social meetings are held regularly each month and are usually attended by a large per cent of the members. Different business men and professors have given many interesting talks at the meetings. At a dinner meeting held at Lucina Hall, Mr. J. D. Miltenberger gave an interesting discussion on "Organization." Other speakers of the year were Mr. W. B. Minnich, Mr. D. T. Cushman, Mr. H. J. Zimmerman, Mr. G. H. Clevenger, and various members of the club.

One of the main objects of the Commercial Club is to back the type-writing, shorthand, bookkeeping and penmanship contests and the Commercial Teachers' Conferences. On Saturday, April 28, the sixth annual banquet was held after the contest was over, and the banquet was followed by a theater party at the Rivoli.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PERSONNEL

Walter Silvey
Randell Hawkins
Huber Settle
Dorothy Kanter
Mabel Brown
Ondah Sprong
Reuben Foland
Helen Shaw
Glen Stepleton
John Cleveland
Carleton McCray
Roger Cranor
Glen Houston
Carl Hofer
Alice Benson
John Bernard
Dorsie Clarke
Lenora Dawson
Herbert Farris
Ralph Graham

Bertha Greenburg
Glee Hammer
Joseph Huffer
Norman Jardine
Francis Johnson
Frances Lesh
Jack Liggitt
Nelson Listenfelt
Mary Meyer
Mary Nixon
Roger Pierpont
Prof. M. E. Studebaker
Prof. Basil Swinford
Doris Wright
Harold Goodwin
Zenna Benson
Eleanor Brown
Mildred Beuoy
Paul Hadsell
Margaret Griffin

Sarah Hupp
Walter Burt
Joe Gates
Eugene Hiatt
Mary Long
Adelle Phipps
Howard Reeves
Martha Ryan
Albert Russell
George Smith
Alice Webster
Marcella Wimmer
Robert Wadsworth
Dorothy Best
Alice Benson
Elizabeth Black
Pauline Brown
Prof. V. H. Carmichael
Frances Connell
Oral Dague

Helen Drow
Juanita Early
Russell Furst
Elizabeth Henderson
Ruth Jackson
John Kerlin
Frances Miller
Margaret Ness
Corinne Nottingham
Prof. Edna Slaughter
Elsie Whitehair
Ralph Whiting
Robert Oren
Otho Wise
W. C. Ball
Francis Heaton
Everett Brown
Georgia Boyd
Jeanette Glazer
Grace Arthur
Norval Garrett





MILDRED COLE

MARIBEL MOORE

EVELYN JACOBS

PRIMARY CLUB

THE Primary Club was organized Thursday evening, May 29, 1925, for the purpose of promoting social atmosphere among the students of the primary department and furthering the professional interests of its members.

The club was organized with a charter membership of twenty-five, and it now has an active membership of nearly one hundred.

Meetings are held regularly every third Thursday evening of each calendar month during the school year.

The most interesting features of this year's work have been Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Valentine dances; talks by Mr. Fitch, Miss Klipple, Dean Noyer, Miss Hall, and Mr. Cushman.

The whole-hearted co-operation of Miss Dinius, Miss Paxton, and Miss Hall has contributed much to the success of the club.

Officers for this year:

EVELYN JACOBS, *President*
 MILDRED COLE, *Secretary*
 MARIBEL MOORE, *Treasurer*
 HELEN HINKLE, *Corresponding Sec'y*

PRIMARY CLUB

Gladys Addison
Mrs. Elma Browning
Evelyn Jacobs
Leland Conquest
Marjorie Shaw
Edna Perrigo
Edith Whiteford
Mary Meek
Alta Carter
Florence Henley
Marie Todd
Lucile Elder
Crystal Maple
Beatrice Bayless
Florence Leshar
Ethel Mason
Ardola Lichner
Helen Young
Wilhelmina Poland
Valada Zirbes
Thelma Longnecker
Gertrude Valbert
Margaret Leasure

Henrietta Osterhoff
La Vere Vanator
Claire Vance
Helen Stinson
Gertrude Bradley
Jeannette Nuzum
Ruby Ray
Hilda Cole
Gladys Clemmer
Florence Hovarter
Louise Kemmerer
Joanna Williams
Edith Pinkerton
Myrtle Roe
Maxine Harris
Helen Leshar
Mildred Cockran
Mary Flora
Donna Belle Simper
Elizabeth Dungan
Auretta Rigg
Mary Hodson
Audrea Bowman

Dorothy Turner
Lora Weatherford
Evalyn Thokey
Pauline Hanna
Margaret Gerstner
Thelma Huffer
Ethel Peden
Roxie Barcus
Rowena Casey
Mildred Chenoweth
Eleanor Courtner
Lois McCorty
Mabel Strobe
Mildred Nelson
Maxine Zimmerman
Catherine Roe
Ethel Blackwell
Anna Louise Croop
Evelyn Challman
Marjorie Steed
Dorothy O'Brien
Marjorie Throp
Eleanor Dahl
Lois Jessup

Ruby Beachler
Lanore Woods
Ruth Hobbs
Florence Jones
Genevieve Zimmerman
Irene Young
Mary Sullivan
Virginia Woebeking
Mildred Cole
Charlotte La Fuse
Marybelle Moore
Vesta Branor
Roberta Clemens
Mary Wertz
Magdalene McMahon
Belva E. Ayres
Margaret Kersae
Esther Fodrea
Hilda Little
Helen Hinkle
Viva Jackson
Lois Morey
Mary A. Hollingsworth





LOIS STOCKERT
Secretary

HARRY HOWICK
President

SCIENCE CLUB

THE Science Club is an organization composed of those persons interested in the natural sciences. It meets regularly the second Tuesday evening of the month, at which time current topics of interest are discussed. Two of the meetings were in charge of the laboratory assistants who gave discussions of some original work they had done.

The annual banquet was held in Lucina Hall, February 7, at which time Rev. Arthur MacDavitt of the Universalist Church talked on the subject of "Science and Religion." The chemistry division was presented with a gavel for having the largest percentage attendance.

SCIENCE CLUB PERSONNEL

Prof. Frank V. Graham
 Prof. Harry H. Howick
 Prof. O. B. Christy
 Prof. R. A. Gantz
 Prof. Fred J. Breeze
 Jeannette Brown
 LaVon Symons
 Ethel Van Hoozen
 Alvertia Russell
 John Poffenberger
 Ray Watmire
 William Paul Lee
 Harold Long
 Wendell Long
 Kenneth Weimer
 Lois Stockert
 Darrell Miller

Fred Park
 Hugh M. Chapman
 James MacLearie
 Katherine MacLearie
 Nettie Wetzel
 Mary Noble
 Clarence Babcock
 Ross Wilkinson
 Meredith Twiford
 Kenneth Hector
 Geneva Goodwin
 June Reeves
 Millie Hoover
 Virgil Heniser
 Floyd McCammon
 Paul A. Hartley
 Merrill M. Mathews



SQUARE AND COMPASS

WHEN associated together, Masons naturally seek each other's welfare equally with their own. Feeling it is necessary that all Masons in the school should have this opportunity and that such a thing could be best accomplished through an organization, a group of Masons met for the first time during the summer term of 1923 and organized the Square and Compass Club. The purpose of the club has always been that of furthering the best interests of the school and of promoting a closer relationship between the Masons here on the campus. Several times during the year the club has been invited to attend the local lodge en masse.



MUSIC





MILDRED HAAS
President

NELLIE GREENWALT
Secretary-Treasurer

PAUL JACKSON
Vice-President

MUSIC CLUB

THE Music Club is an organization whose interests are devoted to the best in music. All persons interested in music are welcome for membership.

Many interesting studies are made on some subject of musical interest. At each meeting a number of students are called upon to perform. Every student in school that can perform musically is expected to appear on the program. A surprising amount of talent has been unearthed.

The Music Club has been active outside of the regular meetings. This year they put across the biggest thing any organization has ever done and that was the operetta "Bulbul". However, the big feature for the last three years has been the Annual Music Festival which is held during the National Music Week in May. Orchestras, bands, and glee clubs from all over the state are invited to join us in the festival, not for the sake of competition but for the sake of pure enjoyment of performance.

MUSIC CLUB PERSONNEL

Ina Anderson
 Bonita Bloxsome
 Lyle Fant
 Anita Flanigan
 Rozelle Flanigan
 Doris Giroul
 Adaline Groniger
 Agnes Greenwalt
 Mildred Haas
 Mary Alice Hollingsworth
 Dorothy Hostetter
 Alice Houser
 Paul Jackson
 Mary Leshner
 Mildred Phillips
 Frances Masters
 Margaret Reynolds
 Margaret Reece
 Marthann Payne

Fern Seybold
 Beulah Snyder
 George Scott
 Lola Springer
 Lela Smith
 Ruby Ritter
 Edith Ward
 Mildred Worthman
 Doris Beams
 Ruth Williams
 Maurine Lamb
 Joanna Yingling
 Josephine Sawyer
 Mary Wood
 Max Poland
 Kenneth Mathews
 Rheva Coppock
 Mildred Griffith
 Ken Resur





EDITH WARD
President

DORIS BEAMS
Vice-President

MADRIGAL CLUB

THE word "madrigal" meant originally a pastoral song but in later usage it was applied to lyric poems of decided artistic value. Musically it is a finished contrapuntal setting of secular words. The Madrigal Club is composed of young women singing three-, four-, and five-part music.

The Madrigal Club was organized in 1924 and was directed by Miss Verna Humphreys. Prof. C. E. Palmer, present head of the music department, is director of the club. Under his able direction the organization has enjoyed a very successful year.

On various occasions the Madrigal Club has appeared in Muncie and in surrounding communities. Several times the club has participated in chapel exercises. They sang at the Mother-Student Banquet at the Masonic Temple on February 10. On April 8 they gave a program before the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. and also, for this same organization, gave a program at an exhibit held at Rose Court on April 19. On April 24 the club gave its second annual concert at the Jackson Street Christian Church.

MADRIGAL PERSONNEL

Mildred Haas,
Pianist

Agnes Greenwalt
Mary Garrett
Bonita Bloxsome
Edith Ward
Margaret Thompson
Evalyn Shirey
Harriette Gault
Ina Anderson
Alice Ballinger
Doris Beams
Juanita Black
Rozelle Flanigan
Marjorie Fuller
Susannah Gough

Mary Alice Hollingsworth
Edythe Larkin
Florence Pettijohn
Gladys Pinkerton
Ruth Price
Margaret Reynolds
Marjorie Richardson
Josephine Sawyer
Florence Shaw
Lela Springer
Louie Blanch Stout
Alice Vardeman
Helen Wilson Griffin
Joanna Yingling
Mary Burgess





KENNETH MATHEWS
Treasurer

KEN RESUR
President

PAUL JACKSON
Vice-President

OUR BAND

FOR pep and action call on the B. T. C. Band. At the athletic contests their lusty music was the very life of the game. Between halves they would render entertainments by original songs and yells and a saxophone quartet. They supported the school whenever there was any marching to do. They played till their horns froze. They have entertained in chapel, and have filled the halls with heart-rending music at the practice hours. The band is good looking, too, in their soft maroon colored suits, led by a strutting drum-major.

Mr. Palmer has worked hard with the band and has brought fine results. We love the band and hope that it continues to grow and prosper.

BAND PERSONNEL

Fred Bogart
Howard Brumfiel
Lyle R. Fant
Earnest Evans
Eugene Hiatt
Voss Hiatt
Glen Hahn
Mary Garrett
Paul Jackson
Caroline Jones
Nedra Jones
Leonard Ireland
John Lewellen
Kenneth Mathews
Max Poland
Jeanette Powell
Rachel Rarick

Ken Resur
William Ross
George Scott
Fern Seybold
Lowell Sheets
Evelyn Thokey
Reid Thompson
Gordon Treesh
Charles Walters
Gwendolyn Wright
Joanna Yingling
John Gieger
Francis McBane
Floyd Burt
Glen Stepleton
Russel Bryant





NELLIE GREENWALT

KENNETH MATHEWS

OUR ORCHESTRA

WE are proud of our orchestra. It is a high class organization that has probably done more toward spreading the fame of B. T. C. than any other organization on the campus.

The orchestra practices daily, and under Mr. Palmer's supervision, and many other wicked wielders of the baton, it has developed very artistic results. Nearly every week the orchestra has a concert to play. They gave a concert in Hartford City, they have performed for the Matinee Musical, they played for the school on Mothers' Day, Dedication Day, Inauguration Day, and on many other days.

The orchestra's daily practice never fails to fill the auditorium with music-lovers. May there never be a man whose soul is so dead that he would not deeply appreciate our orchestra and Mr. Palmer, the guiding star.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Lois Bird
 Mary Garrett
 John Geiger
 Mildred Hiatt
 Florence Leshner
 Mary Leshner
 John Lewellen
 Mildred Phillips
 Margaret Reynolds
 Fern Seybold
 Esther Sommerville
 Reid Thompson
 Lucile Thompson
 Martha Alice Slaughter
 Adaline Gronninger
 Rachel Rarick

Gladys Todd
 Floyd Burt
 Ernest Evans
 Agnes Greenwalt
 Nellie Greenwalt
 Ruby Ritter
 Rozelle Flanigan
 Juanita Black
 Kenneth Mathews
 Lyle Fant
 Ken Resur
 Mildred Haas
 Edna Eaton
 Max Poland
 Mary Alice Hollingsworth
 Howard Brumfiel.



COLLEGE CHOIR

THE College Choir is a new organization on the campus, this being its first year and promises to be one of the best and most useful on the campus. The choir has sung on many occasions when music of a sacred nature was desired. The choir sang on Inauguration Day, for the Senior program, and has given programs at various churches.

With Mr. Palmer as the leader the organization has developed a true spirit of reverence and appreciation of the best in music. The choir is composed of the best voices in the school. The choir meets only once a week but every one keenly enjoys every rehearsal. By next year the choir hopes to have gowns to wear. This will add greatly to the appearance and spirit of the organization. Mr. Palmer has high hopes for the choir and we know it will continue to grow.

PERSONNEL

Nellie Greenwalt,
Pianist

Caroline Jones
Margaret Reynolds
Martha Alice Slaughter
Edith Ward
Doris Beams
Marcella Millikan
Lelah Smith
Lois Bird
Susannah Gough

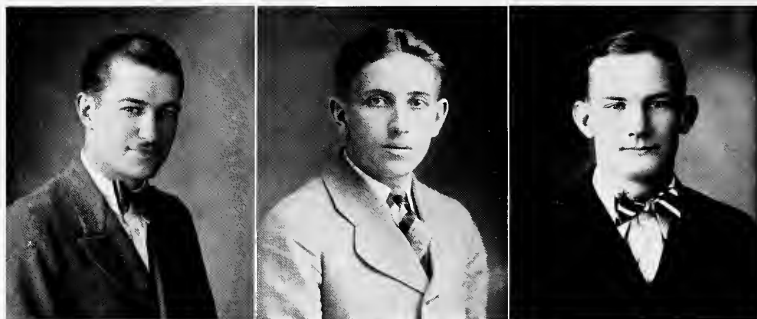
Naomi Finch
Gladys Pinkerton
Agnes Greenwalt
Omer Mitchell
Kenneth Mathews
Homer King
Orville Bechdolt
Paul Jackson
Max Poland
Howard Brumfiel
Myron Lehman





*Here and There
On Our Campus*





LIONARD MOORE
President

WARREN SHRINER
Treasurer

CLAUDE WILLIAMS
Vice-President

BOOSTER CLUB



The Cardinal Backers

BOOSTER CLUB

THE Booster Club has sought through its existence to foster a well-balanced program of activities, and at the same time a wholesome college spirit.

Through their efforts a spirit of sportsmanship has been made to prevail throughout all contests. Two stunt nights were features of the year's program. The first was won by the Mu Zeta Section, and the second by the Lambda Delta Phi Section.

Under the able supervision of Leonard B. Moore, much pleasure and profit has been derived from the year's work and associations.



MAYS

PATRICK

PHARES

Cardinal Yell Leaders



1928-1929 Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

HOWARD BRUMFIEL, *Treasurer*
 LEONARD MOORE, *President*
 PAUL JACKSON, *Vice-President*
 EVERETT RENNER, *Secretary*



1927-1928 Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

JAMES MACLEARIE, *Vice-President*
 ROBERT ZEIGLER, *Treasurer*
 EVERETT RENNER, *President*

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

IN the spring of 1927 a group of students and faculty men met one evening before a bright fireplace in a small log cabin two miles west of our campus. It was the aim of that group to suggest, and if possible, outline a tentative program for the following year. It was decided that the Young Men's Christian Association should help the new student get started right, to lend a personal influence towards all activities, to lead in the social life, to do any worthy extension work possible, and to be of service at all times.

In cooperation with the Young Women's Christian Association the Y. M. has given a chapel program during Freshman Week, four Double "Y" Mixers at the beginning of each term, brought speakers to the campus, and held weekly Bible study discussions. In working with the city Y. M. C. A. the college "Y" has been of great service. The leaders of the groups of boys organized for character building have been men of our own Y. M. C. A. The officers have been willing to work with the churches of Muncie. Through finding employment for new students and running check rooms the service part of the program has been fulfilled.

Representatives have attended the Lake Geneva Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Indiana Student Volunteer Convention at Franklin, Indiana; and the Officers Training Conference at Indiana Central College at Indianapolis.

The officers for the past year were Luke Renner, president; Paul Burns, vice-president; James MacLearie, secretary; and Bob Zeigler, treasurer. Officers for next year are Leonard Moore, president; Howard Brumfiel, vice-president; Luke Renner, secretary, and Paul Jackson, treasurer.

The retiring officers feel confident that the following year will be a bigger and better year for the Y. M. C. A. More stress will be put on the social side of college life and more active members be sought. A retreat is being planned wherein a detailed program for the coming school year will be planned. It is hoped that the organization can do much in the future to make Ball Teachers College a Christian environment and place of growth for the spirit, mind, and body.

ORIENT

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

First Row (Left)

Mildred Cole
Lois Stockert
Katherine Hale
Alice Leakey
Charlotte Duffy

Second Row

Ondah Sprong
Helen Ryan
Hazel West
Katherine MacLearie
Ruth Clemens

First Row (Right)

Margaret Griffen
Loretta Williams
Edith Tobiason
Kathryn Gant



ORIENT

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

TO unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God; to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and to seek to understand Jesus and follow Him, is the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association. The student organization is international, having associations in twenty-three countries.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized on this campus April 2, 1919, by Miss Hazel Bert, general field secretary; Miss Viletta Baker, then dean of women, was instrumental in having the organization started. Since that time the association has grown constantly. When Miss Grace DeHority became dean of women in 1922, she became faculty sponsor for the association.

Last fall J. W. Henderson of Culver Military Academy was brought to this campus for a few days by the association together with the Young Men's Christian Association to conduct a series of Bible study classes. The Gospel of Mark was taken as a text. A series of classes taught by Miss DeHority was sponsored by the organization to follow up the study started by Mr. Henderson.

Miss Mildred Cole represented the association at the Student Volunteer Convention held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to January 1. Every summer the association sends delegates to the summer conference at Geneva, Wisconsin. Last year Mary Flora, Mildred Whyte, Loretta Williams, Margaret Griffen, and Charlotte Duffy attended.

Miss Katherine Hale, who is a member of the National Student Council, met with the conference committee at the Riverside Country Club, Chicago, February 3-5, to formulate plans for the Geneva summer conference. Miss Hale also took an active part in planning and appeared on the program of the Cabinet Training Council at Earlham, April 13-15, at which Mildred Cole, Alice Leakey, Helen Ryan, Adele Phipps, and Lois Stockert represented the local association.

In cooperation with the Young Men's Christian Association the Young Women's Christian Association gets out a handbook at the beginning of the school year, in which is given information on many and various activities at Ball Teachers College. The two organizations also sponsor the Double "Y" Mixers that are given the first of every term.





JOSEPHINE BARBIER

HELEN GANT

GLADYS PINKERTON

EDNA MARSLAND

GIRLS CLUB

THE Girls Club is an organization open to all the girls of the school. The purpose of the club is to further the spirit of friendship and good will among the women students and to support any movement for the welfare of the students of Ball Teachers College.

Each year the Girls Club offers a fifty-dollar scholarship to a worthy woman student. The organization also sponsors many social events during the year.

The first week of the Fall Term the club gave a "Kid" party for all the girls of the school. That term it helped the committee and other organizations sponsor Home-coming Day. The outstanding event of the Winter Term was Mother-Student Day. Approximately nine hundred mothers and students enjoyed the banquet at the Masonic Temple on the evening of February 10. The feature of the Spring Term was the Girls Club Annual Spring Dance, held in Ball Gymnasium, June 9. All members received invitations to the dance.

The executive committee is composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, presidents of sections, and representatives from unorganized members. They desire to foster friendliness among all the girls.

— I —

ORIENT

— I —

PUBLICATIONS



— I —

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— I —



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

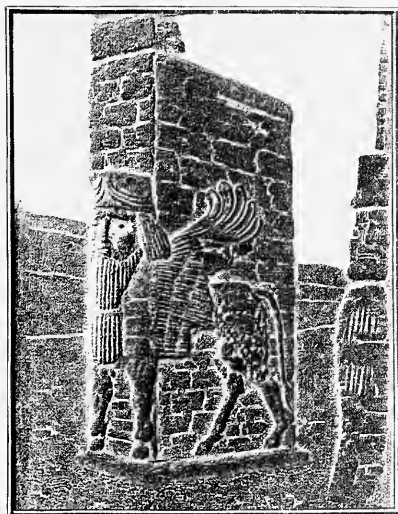
BEING a member of the Student Publications Committee is probably the worst job on the campus. They are constantly on the alert to keep things running smoothly. First there is some member of the staff of the paper or annual that is not getting along with the rest of the members of the staff. Then some member of the faculty thinks he has been slighted or is not receiving the same publicity for his department that some other professor is. Then there is the constant worry that the publications will "go in the hole."

Through all these trials and tribulations the members of the committee strive to "keep peace in the family," show no discrimination, and keep the publications what they ought to be.


It is no easy job to work with cranky editors, but if this were all that the committee had to do, the job would be comparatively easy. They are, however, forced to keep the readers of the *Easterner* and *Orient* in an amicable frame of mind. Nothing must be published that will injure the feelings or reputation of John or Mary. This joke may be a little too personal, or that line may be a little too catty. Those are some of the things that the committee is held responsible for.

The committee for student publications, this year, however, has been able to keep things running smoothly in all phases. To them should go no small amount of the credit for the success of the *Easterner* and *Orient*.

We, the members of the 1928 *Orient* Staff, take this opportunity to thank the following members of the committee for their loyal cooperation this year: Mrs. Sharley DeMotte, Miss La Rhue Oyler, Mr. Basil Swinford, Miss Mary Phares and Mr. Ervin C. Shoemaker.



THE 1928 ORIENT



THE 1928 ORIENT

IT is with a sigh of relief that we start the old typewriter clucking off this article, because it is the last one. Few people can realize the significance of the above statement — the last article.

There are two sides to the publication of *The Orient*. On the darker side one finds the toilsome days, the sleepless nights, the unceasing grind of getting pictures taken at the scheduled time, getting the copy in when it should be, and the million and one other things that have to be done. There is also the unjust criticism by those who do not, nor ever will, understand how much work it takes to publish an annual.

On the brighter side there is a better picture. There is the satisfaction that comes from having accomplished a piece of work and of having done it well. There is the comradeship of the members of the staff, who put their shoulders to the wheel at the right time and help to lighten the load. These are the things that cause the *Orient* to be published every year.

It is with a mingled feeling that we send this, the last piece of copy, to the printer. We wonder if we have spelled everybody's name correctly. Did we get Professor Carmichael's initials correct? Is Earl Martin's picture in every place that it should be? Did we get that last snap of Miss DeHority in? Was that article about the Better Speech Contest punctuated correctly? Did we forget that joke about Ken Resur? If all of these questions could be answered satisfactorily, then the editor could go to bed and sleep soundly. He must, however, go on worrying until the book comes out. Then he will begin to find out the many, many mistakes that he has made.

All that we, the members of the 1928 *Orient* Staff, ask of you, Dear Readers, is that you remember that we are just mere human students of Ball Teachers College like the majority of yourselves. As such we are sure to make some mistakes. So, if your name is misspelled, or your picture is left out, or you feel that you have been slighted in any way; just remember that there was nothing personal or intentional about it.

*We have done our best.
Could you have done better?*

1928

ORIENT

1928



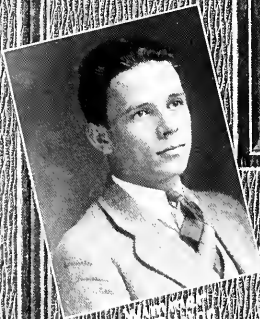
Editor



Business Manager



Treasurer



Sports Editor



Wilson Society Editor



Photos Editor

1928





GENEVA BROWN

EASTERNER EDITORIAL STAFF

THE **EASTERNER** is a newspaper. A newspaper is an instrument whereby a group of persons known as journalists, preserve for all time the errors in grammar and thought which they are capable of making.

If the stories contained in the paper please, the world does the staff the courtesy of saying not a word; but if they displease, the world gathers at the door of The Easterner office to hasten gray hairs on the heads of the proverbial "Ye Eds."

If the staff casts aside all cares and draws on its sense of humor to put out a "The Yellow Plague" edition, another college paper runs an editorial concerning the first inter-collegiate marble tournament, as recorded in Ball Teachers College's school paper.

If the editor happens to be particularly proud of a certain issue, the assistant editors feel that they have assisted, the news editor knows that he has every story on the campus, or the reporter is certain that he has written a good story, the one on the next

round above may usually be relied upon to ruin, in their entirety, the aforesaid situations. If one wants to edit a newspaper he can have lots of fun — and how!



EASTERNER BUSINESS STAFF

THE business staff has the immense task of getting enough money raked together to "make the wheels go round." When the editorial staff decides that in order to break the monotony of a pictureless front page it is necessary and altogether proper — that some cuts be made, then it is time for the business manager to talk with the advertising and circulation managers, who in turn speak to their assistants, who in their turn discuss the price of subscriptions and ads with patrons and advertisers. After all this speech-making many subscriptions are landed, and inches upon inches of advertising are bought. It is only after untiring effort that the monotony of a pictureless front page is broken.

The business staff is to be congratulated on the fine way they have supported the financial side of The Easterner this year. Mr. Swinford, faculty adviser, has chosen his staff carefully and always with the same result — when more ads and subscriptions were needed, they were procured.



HUBER SETTLE



THE EDITORIAL STAFF

THE group of high powered brain plants pictured below in a characteristic action picture is known as the editorial staff of The Easterner. They are responsible for everything of a journalistic tendency that has appeared in the columns of our campus weekly (not weakly). Mayhaps a more accurate statement of the above idea is that this staff is responsible for everything that has appeared in the paper aside from the ads.

The principal desire of this year's staff has been to increase the paper's value to the college by acquainting its students and patrons with the school's activities. Have we been criticised? Of course! Had we not been, we should feel that our work had all been in vain, for what enterprise can succeed unless some folk feel sure it is a total failure?

Without doubt, the big issue of the year, or the staff's greatest crime or mistake, was "The Yellow Plague." Few persons appreciate the amount of work required to produce this semi-scandal sheet. (Notice the clever use of "appreciate" in the foregoing sentence). "The Yellow Plague" required so much work because it is very difficult to dig up any scandal on Ball Teachers College campus. Then, kiddies, the big wolf ate little Red Riding Hood all up.

Few changes have been made in the personnel of the staff this year, and splendid cooperation has been maintained throughout the year. Much of the success of this year's work has also been due to the help which has been given the staff by Mrs. Sharley DeMotte, chairman of the student publications committee.



THE BUSINESS STAFF

THE hard-headed business men you see in the picture below compose The Easterner's business staff. Have patience with us for using so much space for this department, for it is very important in its way.

As a matter of fact, advertising, subscriptions and mailing, are rather important parts of any newspaper. And advertising is probably more important to The Easterner than to any other newspaper.

If the editor wishes to run a cut of the marble tournament champion, the person whose name appears first on the honor roll, or one of the new buildings that the institution has the habit of building, she calls on the business staff for more ads to pay for the engraving.

If none of the faculty visits with friends over the week-end, the sports writer forgets to go to the game, or the professor gets a poor breakfast and refuses to give the story, the editorial staff calls on the business staff for more ads to fill up space.

If the editorial staff appropriates funds to see Clara Bow, to throw a banquet or buy new curtains for the office, the business staff must make up the deficiency.

So, in its way, the business staff is rather important too.





Three Alphas



Twins and Triplets



Mickie



Neighbors



The Buggie Ride



Jennor-Bass



Irio



Mermaids



ADVERTISEMENTS AND HUMOR

THE members of the editorial and business staff of the 1928 Orient wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the aid of the advertisers in the publication of this book. It was through the advertisers that this book was made possible. Therefore, we urge the students of Ball Teachers College to patronize those who made this book possible.



Compliments of

Muncie Malleable Foundry Company

MALLEABLE
CASTINGS
AND
PATTERNS

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Babcock: "There goes a man I envy, and, what is more, he envies me."

MacLearie: "Why?"

Babcock: "We were both after the same girl — and I married her."

STICKS TO IT

Friend: "Is your new stenographer industrious?"

Boss: "Yes, she never gives up a cross-word puzzle."

After much pondering we have finally come to the conclusion that the physics laboratory class is put in the basement because physics is such a "deep" subject.

Waiter: "Zue desires vous?"

Rube: "Hey?"

Waiter: "Sorry, but we're all out."

Most dentists look down in the mouth.

KITSELMAN BROTHERS, America's oldest fence manufacturers, occupy an important place in the industrial and agricultural life of Delaware County.

Their modern plants, located in Muncie, produce hundreds of thousands of rods of farm, poultry, and lawn fence annually. All of it is sold direct to users throughout the United States and Canada, and in Mexico, South America, India, England, Norway, Australia, the West Indies, and the Philippines.

The Kitselman company was founded in 1883 at Ridgeville, Indiana, and moved to Muncie in 1900. A year later they built their own modern wire mill, one of the finest in the country, where all wire used in the construction of Kitselman Fence is manufactured.

As pioneers in the industry, Kitselman Brothers have been responsible for many notable improvements. Their most recent forward step is the use of 99 94/100 per cent pure zinc in galvanizing their fence wire. Heretofore, zinc of such pure quality



Office of Kitselman Bros. — S. Council St., Muncie, Ind.

has been successfully used only on telephone wire.

Kitselman Brothers also sell, direct to the consumer, Steel Posts, Gates, Barbed Wire, Paints, and Roofing — all products of guaranteed quality.

For the convenience of Delaware County residents, Kitselman Brothers maintain a Factory Sales-Room at their factory on South Council Street, Muncie, where all their products may be seen and purchased at prices just a little above manufacturing cost.

Since 1883

KITSELMAN BROTHERS

Muncie, Ind.

An old lady walked into the judge's office.
"Are you the judge of reporbates?" she asked.

"I am the probate judge," his honor answered with a smile.

"Well, that's it, I expect," she answered.
"You see," she went on to explain, "my husband died detested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner."

Prof. Swinford: "Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?"

Prof Sink: "No."

Prof. Swinford: "He bountgt a score card at a baseball game and neither team scored."

Claude W. — "I smiled at a girl last night, as she passed she gave a smile in return."

Ruth R. — "What followed?"

Claude W. — "I did."

Mr. Babcock — "All right, Austin, run up the curtain."

Austin — "What do you think I am, a monkey?"

W. H. BALLARD & SON

EVERYTHING IN

Hardware and Kitchenware
Carpenter Tools, Garden Equipment
Machinists' and
Automobile Mechanics' Tools

We specialize in
Equipment for the Domestic Science
as well as for the Home Kitchen

BERRY BROS. VARNISHES
and Finishes
Green Seal Paint
Satinoid Wall Finish and Floor Finishes

Finest Line
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
in various designs

RADIO EQUIPMENT

Warner Corporation

Automobile Transmission and Steering Gears

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Subsidiary of

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.

*Pretty Programs
Properly Printed*

WE PRINT
to PLEASE

Nation-Robinson
Printers

219 EAST JACKSON ST.
Phone 854

ESCAPED

"I was in the menagerie yisterday afternoon," said Pat.

"I was there, too," responded Mike.

"By my soul," said Pat, scratching his head, "I was looking for you. Which cage was you in?"

OH!

"Sambo, dis am a magnificent day for the race."

"What race, Pompey?"

"Why, the colored race, you stupid nigga."

HE KNEW

Miss Bettie — "Do you know Shakespeare well?"

Funny Serge — "G'wan. You can't kid me. Shakespeare's dead."

RESEMBLANCE

"Why is a baseball catcher like a dog?"

"Because he wears a muzzle, snaps at flies, and is all the time chasing fouls."

Why Gas is the Modern Domestic Fuel

*The Cleanest, Most Reliable and Efficient Source of Heat
for All Household Purposes*

GAS is now the most modern agent for cooking and refrigerating food, disposing of garbage, providing instant hot water, insuring comfortable house temperature at all seasons, and for washing, drying and ironing clothes under home conditions of maximum cleanliness.

CENTRAL INDIANA GAS COMPANY

300 East Main Street

Telephone 754

TWO VIEWS

"There is gas escaping," said Charley sniffing the air.

"No," replied Fetter, also sniffing the air; "It seems to me it is still here yet."

Miss Watkins—"I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see that you are not in a condition to receive it."

Miss Diggs—"Why?"

Miss Watkins—"Because, if your face lights up, the powder will go off."

Having finished his meal the diner called for his check.

"Let's see," said the waiter, "what did you have?"

"Cant tell you," was the reply; "but what I ordered was minced chicken."

THE WAY HE REASONED

One time an Englishman drove his horse so hard that when he got to his destination his horse dropped dead. A bystander said, "Why did you drive him so hard on this hot day?"

"Oh, I never thought of that, because the faster I drove him, the cooler I got."

Teacher—"Give what you consider the most important date in history."

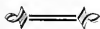
Billy—"The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

TOO TRUE

Clerk—"Did the umbrella you are looking for have a hooked handle?"

Owner—"The entire umbrella was hooked."

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY



J. F. KISER CO. JEWELERS

*The out-of-the way store
that saves you money.*

Normal Cleaners and Tailors

"WE DO IT BETTER"

CLIFFORD V. SMITH, Prop. Phone 1100

NORMAL BARBER SHOP

"A Clean Towel with Each Customer."

Hair Cut, 35c; Neck Clip, 15c; Boncella Massage, 75c; Plain Massage, 35c; Men's Pl'n Shampoo, 35c.

Hours: Week Days—7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Saturday—7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

1700 University Avenue

Blank Book Manufacturers

Loose Leaf Devices and Forms

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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Mechanical Bookkeeping Equipment and Supplies

Distinctive Commercial and Social Stationery

Complete Bank and Office Outfitters

Filing System Service, Equipment and Supplies for Every Type of Business

Wear **KING'S Clothes**
SUITS and OVERCOATS

No More **\$25** No Less
All \$35 Values

KING'S CLOTHING CO.
221 South Walnut St.

M. L. MEEKS

A. C. MEEKS

E. S. MEEKS

M. L. Meeks & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Muncie, Ind.

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Write Us Your Needs
and ask for our
FREE literature

A personal service for the
School People of Indiana

**COLE-COWAN
TEACHERS' AGENCY**
(LICENSED)

MARION, INDIANA

LOOK PLEASANT

We can not, of course, all be handsome,
And it's hard for us all to be good;
We are sure now and then to be lonesome,
And we don't always do as we should.

To be patient is not always easy,
To be cheerful is much harder still,
But at least we can always be pleasant,
If we make up our minds that we will.

And it pays every time to be kindly,
Although we feel worried and blue;
If you smile at the world and look cheerful,
The world will soon smile back at you.

So try and brace up and look pleasant,
No matter how low you are down;
Good humor is always contagious,
But you banish your friends when you frown.

PROBABLY

J. T.—"That man has a rabbit-farm."

J. F.—"He must lead a hare-raising life."

Jos. A. Goddard Co.

Wholesale Grocers

HOME OF

**DELICIOUS and
GODDARD Brands
FOOD PRODUCTS**

In business since 1874

An ardent angler took a friend fishing. The friend knew nothing about the gentle art, but was set up with all the necessary tackle, and a nice, comfortable seat on the bank.

The experienced hand started fishing a few yards higher up the stream.

Presently the novice said, "How much do them red things cost?"

"I suppose you mean the float?" said the angler. "That only costs about twopence."

"Well, I owe you twopence," said the novice. "The one that you lent me awhile ago has sunk."

Miss Jones—"Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Miss Brown—"Why no. How do you get them to listen?"

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

R. L.—"This cream is very good."

P. L.—"It ought to be; I just whipped it."

"No matter how hungry a horse is he can't eat a bit."

Compliments of CAMPBELL ICE CREAM COMPANY

MUNCIE, INDIANA



OTTO SELLERS

Commercial
Photographer

VIEWS

RESIDENCES, BUILDINGS
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for Halftones, a Specialty.

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Phone 3728

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY WORK

American Laundry

ONE-DAY SERVICE

PHONE

9 0 9

Corner High and Howard Streets



Compliments of

MUNCIE PRODUCTS

Division of
General Motors Corporation

FELLOWSHIP

Of all the ships that sail the sea,
The rivers, lakes, or brine,
The grandest ship of all of these,
The dearest ship of mine,
Bears in its hold the hearts of men,
A love-load every trip —
So here's three cheers, and three again,
To good old *FELLOWSHIP*.

The sea of life will have its gales,
The sky will have its blasts;
But there's a ship that never fails
To bring you home at last.
So leave the land of selfishness,
Aboard her throw your grip,
And joy, my boy, will make you bless
The good ship *FELLOWSHIP*.

STRONG MEN

Mary — "You say the bridge was burned
and the train of cars suspended in midair?"

Victor — "Yep."

Mary — "Then what held up the train?"

Victor — "A band of robbers."

Mess Sgt. (seeing two kitchen police carrying tub) "Halt — I want to inspect the soup."

K. P. — "If you please, sir—"

Sgt. — "No argument. Remove the cover."
(He sips it) "Bah. It tastes just like dish-water."

K. P. — "If you please, sir, it is dishwater."

"Say! Did you hear about the new furs I found on the bus?"

"No, what about them?"

"Transfers."

He: "If I ever get an aeroplane, it will be one with 300 horse power."

She: "But are there that many horses left?"

"What's so artistic about that old pipe of yours?"

"It draws well."

Ruth — "I think you're perfectly terrible."

Virgil — "I knew I was perfect."

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT for All Kinds of Sports

GOLF
TENNIS
BASEBALL
TRACK

FISHING TACKLE
GUNS
BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL

Estimates cheerfully given to Team Orders

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Muncie, Indiana

BALL "PERFECT MASON" JARS

The BEST KNOWN and MOST POPULAR
"Food Preserver" ever produced



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Process — making a Stronger,
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SAFE

EASY TO SEAL
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MUNCIE, INDIANA

Dean Noyer: "Did your son get a diploma from high school?"

Prof. Gantz: "No. All he got was his vaccination scar. Mentally he was so healthy that his education wouldn't take."

Father: ((To son just returned from college)) "The professor tells me about your running a car on the quiet."

Son: "Impossible. It's a Ford."

Prof. Graham — "Didn't I tell you to notice when that stuff boiled over?"

James MacLearie — "Well, I did. It was just a quarter past ten."

Professor Slaughter: "Where is your pen wiper today, Mr. Burt?"

Mr. Burt: "Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today!"

John L. — "Swell girl walking in front of us."

Robert H. — "Thanks, that's my mother."

A very small boy was standing in a country road with a very large gun on his shoulder.

"What are you hunting, bub?" asked a passerby.

"I dunno," he replied frankly. "I ain't seen it yet."

SOME DITCH

A. Leakey (translating Caesar) — "He constructed a wall and a ditch nineteen miles high."

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MARION, IND.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

SAD

And speaking of exams — the following question was asked in a first aid class: "How do we stop a nosebleed?"

A brilliant student answered: "By putting a tourniquet around the neck."

He: "This dining room table goes back to Louis XIV."

Him: "That's nothing. My whole sitting room goes back to Sears-Roebuck on the fifteenth."

Mrs. Jones: "My boy must be suffering something terribly at college."

Mrs. Smith: "Broken bone?"

Mrs. Jones: "No, he's had too many cuts in Psychology."

Russell Furst: "You don't suppose Prof. Studebaker would do anything to me for something I hadn't done, do you?"

Prof. Swinford: "I don't think so. Why?"

Russel Furst: "I just wondered. I haven't my bookkeeping for today."

Professor Kelly: "Virgil Schooler is the most valuable student in any of my classes."

Dean Noyer: "How's that?"

Professor Kelly: "He talks in his sleep and keeps all the rest of the students awake."

OH DOCTOR!

The next time Lois Stockhert gets her finger stuck in a test tube they're going to cut her finger off. It's too expensive breaking test tubes.

Frosh: "Did you ever read Carlyle's 'Essay on Burns?'"

Another: "No, I'm not studying medicine."



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TOO BAD

A gawky, naive, and wide-eyed freshman approached the coach at the first football practice of the year. He was none the wiser of himself and had his alibi prepared in advance.

"I'm a little stiff from bowling, sir," he said.

"I don't care where you're from," the coach replied. "Get your clothes on and get out there and show me what you've got."

It was a dark night and the owner of the chicken coop, gun in hand, was investigating certain mysterious noises that he had heard.

"Who's in there?" he called at the open window.

Erastus, inside, replied softly and reassuringly: "Ain't nobody heah 'ceptin' us chickens."

THE WISE MOTHER

"Mother, when can I go in swimming?" asked little John.

"When you've learned to swim and not before," promptly replied his mother.

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116 South Main Street, Goshen
Fair Store, Anderson
INDIANA

A train was coming down the track. Three Ball Teachers College students awaited it on the platform. As the engine loomed into sight they all broke forth into speech.

Said the first: "There it comes!"

Said the second: "There she comes!"

Said the third: "There he comes!"

Then followed an argument over the proper pronoun to be used on a train.

Finally the third exclaimed: "I'm right, for don't you see — it's a mail train!"

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the surprising reply.

AT LAST

10 mills, 1 cent; 10 cents, 1 dime; 10 dimes, 1 dollar; 10 dollars, 1 payment; 10 payments, 1 new Ford.

Your only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

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First Think
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THE BALL TEACHERS COLLEGE
Eastern Division
Indiana State Normal School
MUNCIE, INDIANA

Sleepy: "How much are your rooms?"
Night Clerk: "From six dollars up to twelve."

Sleepy: "How much for all night?"

"That's a twelve-piece orchestra."

"It doesn't look like it."

"Yeh, those six men can play ten different fox trots and two waltzes."

"Did you marry that girl of yours or do you still cook your own breakfast and mend your own clothes?"

"Yes."

Tramp at back door: "Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

Lady at door: "Well, this is no information bureau."

Hub: "What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress."

Wife: "Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats."

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LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"



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MUNCIE, INDIANA

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5250

TAKE TIME

There is always time to find
Ways of being sweet and kind;
There is always time to share
Smiles and goodness everywhere.

Time to send the frowns away,
Time a gentle word to say
Time for happiness and prayer,
Time for kindness everywhere.

Time to give a little flower,
Time for friendship any hour;
But there is no time to share
For unkindness anywhere.

JONES?

G. Smith — "There's a man outside with a wooden leg named Smith."

Prof. Studebaker — "What is the name of the other leg?"

NATURALLY

A father was teaching his son how to drive his car. When he started to turn the corner, the son held out his hand, and a boy friend on the sidewalk thought he was waving to him, and he waved back.

PHILOSOPHY

Teacher—"Johnny, give the principal parts of the verb 'set.'"

Johnny Walker—"Set, hatch, and cackle."

Clerk—"Do you need any horseradish?"

Customer—"No sir. We only have an automobile."

Farmer—"See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?"

Boy—"One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

SMART MAN

An Irishman, quarreling with an Englishman said: "If ye don't stop talking, I'll pick up this brick and knock all the brains out of your empty skull."



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appropriate
engagement rings
in the Orange
Blossom design.*

set with a perfect diamond.

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Salesman: "Is your daddy home, little girl?"
Little girl: "No, sir. He hasn't been home since Mama caught Santa Claus kissin' the maid last Christmas."

Richard: "Did you fill your date last night?"
William: "I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

He: "I'm a magician."
She: "How's come?"
He: "I can turn my Ford into a driveway."

Virgil Schooler: "Let's cut classes today and take in a movie; still, on second thought I can't do it; I need my sleep."

Bonnie: "May I kiss you?"
Ruth: "I should say not." — But she didn't.

The only thing to mar the serenity of the days is the many racquets raised on the tennis courts.

SAY A GOOD WORD FOR MUNCIE

"It's a Corking Good Town"

ASK THE
MUNCIE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
MUNCIE, INDIANA

DON'T WAIT FOR A CHANCE, BUT
MAKE ONE.

If the World would only give you a chance,
You say you would gladly take it;
But here is a secret that I have learned—
Don't wait for a chance, but make it.

If some wonderful chance would come to you,
With a shout of joy you would greet it;
Perhaps it may come, if you wait long enough;
But — why not go out to meet it?

For, if chances came by like homing birds,
Perhaps you would never take one;
So, here is my best advice to you —
Don't wait for a chance, but make one.

THE CANNIBAL

While I was writing the other day, my
brother said: "Have you a sweetheart?"
I said, "I don't know; I never tasted it."

Teacher: "They have taken the cow from
the field. What Mood?"
Bright Boy: "The cow."

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MY DEBT

I know not all who wrought for me
In the years of yesterday;
I know not who has fought for me
Along the weary way;
But I know the blessings bought for me
Cost struggle hard and long;
The passing years have brought to me
Good cheer and love and song.

So I must live for those unborn,
And do my very best;
Nor hold the smallest up to scorn,
Nor fear the highest quest;
Since others wrought to help me live
In a broader, better way,
I'll work and fight, I'll plan and give,
To bring a better day.

OH!

Pat—"Mike, I've run a piece of wood under my fingernail."

Mike—"Ye must have been scratching your head."

HOW COULD HE?

A boy, searching for his father's pig, came up to a man who was plowing, and said: "Have you seen a stray pig?"

Pat—"How could I tell a stray pig from any other?"

HIS REASON

Pat had just came over to America to visit Mike, who was going to take Pat berry-picking. They were going out the railroad tracks when a train came along. Mike jumped off, but Pat went straight up the track. Soon the train got so close that he thought that he would dodge it, and he jumped off. Soon he and Mike got together and Mike said: "Pat, why didn't you jump off as I did when the train came along?"

Pat—"But Mike, I'm sure if I couldn't outrun it on a fair track, I couldn't outrun it in the bushes."

SO ARE WE

Mike—"Are ye asleep, Pat?"

Pat—"What if I am?"

Mike—"I want to borrow \$5 of you."

Pat—"Mike, I'm sound asleep."

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He: "That girl would make a great track star."

Him: "What makes you think so?"

He: "Well, she's on her tenth lap now, and the evening is only half over."

Any considerate motorist will give a co-ed half the road — if he knows which half she wants, providing she doesn't try to take it out of the middle.

Excited Pedestrian: "Stop that man — he's a bootlegger!"

College Student: "Never mind, there'll be another one along in a minute."

Lyle Fant: (Humming a popular tune)
"That song seems to haunt me."

G. Brown: "I should think it would the way you murder it."

He: "That orchestra is terrible, isn't it?"

She: "It is having trouble keeping time with you."

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TRANSPORTATION
FAST
PASSENGER ∴ FREIGHT ∴ EXPRESS**

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WHITE SWAN MOTOR COACHES**

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UNION TRACTION

Into the general store of a village the other day in Virginia a diminutive darky who laid upon the counter a single egg said, "Boss, my mudder says, please give her a needle for this aig."

The storekeeper smiled. "Why," he said, "you can get two needles for this egg."

"No, boss," continued the darky, "my mudder don't want no two needles; she says, please give me the change ni cheese."

A gentleman who had called to see Mr. B— found his little son in the library rubbing his eyes and gaping.

"Sleepy?" he inquired.

"Um", grunted Frank, the little son.

"I suppose you usually go to bed with the chickens," smiled the visitor.

"No, I don't," snapped Frank. "I have a little bed in my room all to myself."

"Who is the mysterious stranger?"

"Some kind of an investigator."

"Working for the Government?"

"I doubt it. He keeps pretty busy."

To Make Good Cooks Better Cooks

Most every woman is a good cook. Therefore, our aim is not to make a poor cook a good cook, but to make a good one better.



Under the general trade name "Tyler Toile Savers" are grouped several distinct and different kitchen utensils that save time, toil and money and which give the housewife a change in her cooking she can obtain no other way.

The two newest among these Tyler Toile Savers are the Super-Sieve Rotary Colander and the Kluster-Knife Meat Tenderer.

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Steel Chairs, Tables, Etc.,
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School Desks, Tables, Arm Chairs, Opera Chairs

Bullfinch—"How much is this thermometer?"

Clerk—"Seventy-five cents."

Bullfinch—"Why, I got one just like it here a few days ago for forty cents."

Clerk—"What time in the day did you get it?"

Bullfinch—"About eight o'clock in the morning."

Clerk—"Ah, well, it's twelve o'clock now; thermometers are always higher at noon."

Motto for Chemistry classes: "Up and Atom."

THE COLLEGE SHOP

STECK

Haberdashery

106 EAST JACKSON STREET

"Now, Bobby, how much do six and four make?"

"Eleven, sir."

"Guess again."

"Twelve, nine, thirteen."

"How about ten?"

"Oh, you can't mix me up that way. Five and five make ten."

Jim had lost a bond.

"Did you keep the number of it?" asked a friend.

"Sure, I wrote it down."

"Well, what is it?"

"I don't know. You see I wrote it on the back of the bond."

The boss was in a towering rage. Everything had gone wrong and he had lost his spectacles. "Look at these disgraceful figures," he roared to the trembling assistant. "Look at this '9'; it's exactly like a seven."

"But it is seven," ventured the culprit.

"Then why," howled the irate chief, "does it look like a nine?"

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BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray, don't forget your own;
Remember, those in homes of glass
Should never thrown a stone.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he is fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults—and who
has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhasp we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

Then, let us all, when we begin
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know.

Remember, those in homes of glass,
Our chickens roost at home.
Don't speak of others' faults until
You have none of your own.

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Merchants National Bank	Army Goods Headquarters
Merchants Trust & Savings Co.	The Cade Co.
Stillman's	French Steam Dye Works
Press Publishing Co.	Hotel Roberts
Guarantee Tire & Rubber Co.	A. E. Brown
Mendenhall & Bowman's	Kuhner Packing Co.

OF COURSE

A man, while walking down the street the other day was stopped by a friend who asked: "Hear what happened the other day?"

"No. What was it?"

"Bill got shot next to the heart, and was only in the hospital one day."

"You don't say so. Where is he now?"

"In his grave, of course."

In one of our large city art galleries two women stood before a copy of Millet's "Sower," admiring and commenting on it.

"I wonder," said one, "what kind of grain he is sowing."

"Why, millet, of course," replied her companion. "Don't you see the name in the corner?"

HARD TO TELL

A judge, pointing with his cane to a prisoner before him remarked: "There is a great rogue at the end of this cane."

"At which end your honor?" asked the prisoner.

"It's too bad," said little Bessie, "that there isn't another little Perkins boy."

"They have six," said her mother, "I should consider that enough."

"Well," said the little girl, "they can all take one another's clothes as they grow up, but there isn't anyone to take little Johnnie's, and it seems kind of wasteful."

"'A burnt child dreads the fire,'" announced the teacher during a lesson on proverbs. "Now give me a sentence different in wording, but meaning the same thing."

A grimy hand shot up at the back of the class. "Please, teacher," same a small voice, "A washed child dreads the water."

He: "Shall I take you to the zoo?"

She: "No, if they want me they'll come after me."

Husband: "You ought to dust this closet — there's a spider web hanging in it."

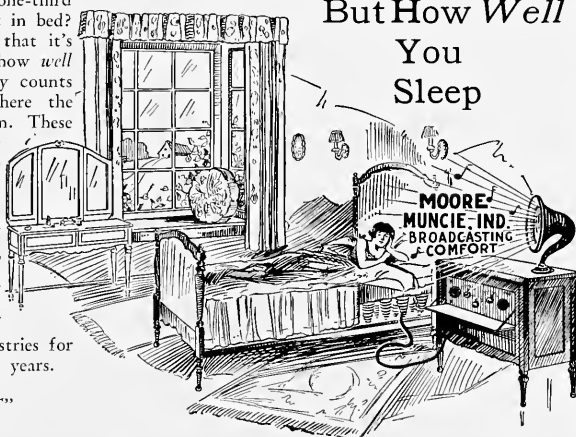
Wife: "I just knew you wouldn't say anything nice about my new dress."

DID you ever stop to think how important sleep is?

Do you realize that one-third of your life is spent in bed? Science has proven that it's not how long, but how *well* you sleep that really counts — and that is where the **MOOREST** comes in. These perfect springs are constructed so as to make possible perfect relaxation, and therefore the maximum benefit from slumber. **MOOREST** Springs are the product of **THE MOORE COMPANY**, one of Muncie's chief industries for more than seventeen years.

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BOOKS

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TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

Bill—"Say, what's that piece of string tied to your finger for?"

Jack—"So I will remember to mail a letter for mother."

Bill—"Did you mail it?"

Jack—"No, she forgot to give it to me."

One cold, snappy day recently, Johnny's mother sent him to the store to get half a dozen eggs. On his return he handed her a paper bag containing six articles, which, though egg-shaped, were certainly never laid by any hen.

"What are these?" said his mother. "It was eggs that I sent you for."

"Well, ma," said Johnny, "the streets were awfully slippery an' so I thought that I had better get lemons instead."

New Office Boy—"A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Editor—"What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy—"I told him I was sorry you wasn't in at present."

Visitor—"What does the chaplain do here?"

Freshman—"Oh, he gets up in chapel every morning, looks over the student body, and then prays for the College."

A certain minister was called upon to deliver a Memorial Day address. Introducing him, the commander of the local G. A. R. Post said: "We will now have an address by Dr. Smith, after which a volley will be fired over the dead."

Johnny's mother sent him to school one morning with this excuse: "Please excuse Johnny for being absent yesterday as we needed him home for sausage."

Late Arrival—"Do you think I shall catch the 10:20?"

Porter—"You might—it's only got a ten-minutes' start on you."

He sat patiently at his table waiting for his order to be filled. Five separate times the waiter walked past him and said, "It won't be but a minute, sir."

At the end of the hour the order materialized and the diner looked up at the tray bearer. "Say," he drawled out, "You're the very man I've been hunting for years. If ever you need a job come to me. I'm badly in want of a fast worker like you to chase the snails out of my garden."

Dennis, on a trip to South America, came across a very pretty parrot, which he bought and shipped to his old friend Maguire as a pleasant surprise. Upon arriving home he called on his old friend, and among his first questions was this:

"Well, Marty, did ye get the foine bird I sent ye?"

"Oi did thot, Dinny, an' oi want to tell ye that oi never put me teeth into a tougher bird in my loife."

Little Louise was lost on the street and was brought into the police station. The officers tried in every way to learn her name. Finally one of the officers said, "What name does your mother call your father?"

"Why," said Louise very innocently. "She doesn't call him any name; she likes him."

Hotel Guest—"Has Mike Howe registered here?"

Clerk—"What do you think this is—a stable?"

"How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

"Don't let them turn in."

"How did Teller get his cold?"

"All the drafts go through his cage in the bank."

Prof. Gantz (In Biology class): "We will now name all the lower animals starting with Leroy Reeves."

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Lafayette, Marion, Crawfordsville, Ko-
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Vincennes, Peru — All in Indiana.

MUNCIE Business College

Jones Block — Cor. Walnut and Charles

INDIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana

1918 - 1928

Terre Haute, Indiana

1870 - 1928

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MID-SPRING TERM, May 6 - June 14, 1929.
FIRST SUMMER TERM, June 17 - July 20, 1929.
SECOND SUMMER TERM, July 22 - August 24, 1929.

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L. A. PITTINGER, *President* — OR — L. N. HINES, *President*
Muncie, Indiana Terre Haute, Indiana

GO TO IT

Lose the day loitering, 'twill be the same story

Tomorrow and the next more dilatory

For indecisions brings its own delays,

And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days.

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute.

What you can do, or think you can, begin it.

Only engage, and then the mind grows heated;

Begin it, and the work will be completed.

"Why did he soak you?"

"I said his brother looked like a sap."

"That ain't no reason."

"No; but they're twin brothers."

Teacher—"Is that clear?"

Johnny—"As clear as mud."

Teacher (thoughtfully)—"Then that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Customer—"I would like to see something cheap in a fall hat."

Clerk—"Try this one on. The mirror is at your left."

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 (Edwards)
 1894

William, 1894

Dora Smith Hall
 Lebanon, Indiana.

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 one - woodcut - design

Fred Bowers
 1894 P.O.
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